Full Details on Page 3

No Early Decision On New Power Rate

Municipalities Seem Likely To Accept Boost; Labor To Protest

There will be no immediate action by the Public Utilities Commission on the application of the B.C. Electric to increase its power rates.

"We have received the company's application, and our staff is now inspecting its books," D. K. Penfold, member of the commission, said today. "Until we receive a full report from our staff, which may take two weeks there will be no

In its application, made to the

"We are not certain of a pub

submission Tuesday, referred

public utilities committee

the application to the finance

When asked by Ald. Frank Mulliner if the public should not

know that present transit fares

gamble. . . . If they are not going to pay for the service the resi-

dents of Saanich are not going

to subsidize them any more,

said Reeve Casey. Saanich council recently of

Legislature Speakers

Speakers in Throne Speech debate in the Legislature Thursday starting at 3:

Charles Morrow, Cln., North, Okanagan, stood over from

today: Mrs. Tilly Rolston. Cln., Vancouver Point Grey; Frank Calder, C.C.F., Atlin.

with power to act.



WHILE PEOPLE ARGUE

No One Goes To Rescue Cat Atop Pole

A good-looking, golden-colored regarding increasing taxes cat has spent its last 20 hours Nanaimo, Duncan, Ladysmith, ment.

and Port Alberni. Existing rates N.P.A. administrator Manly perched precariously atop a 30 and Port Alberni. Existing rates foot power pole in Oak Bay, there vary in a few consumer-

The cat apparently was scared up the pole about 3 Tuesday afternoon. The pole it picked for its ascent is in a lane joining Victoria and Roslyn, between Windsor and Brighton.

Nearby householders whose attention was drawn to the cat's plight by loud mewing, tele-phoned Oak Bay police and also the S.P.C.A. before nightfall. Each said it was not their responsibility to bring the cat to an R.C.M.P. appeal for aid to

"If he (Reeve Pickles) wants to gamble with lives and property, let him go ahead and

There was no response.

A resident of the area tried to climb up to reach the cat, but ladder he had not long enough.

ANGRY TRUMAN LETTER SOLD

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Truman's cele brated letter to music critic Paul Hume has been sold to David Starring, Bridgeport, Conn., industrialist and curio collector, for an undisclosed

SOVIETS GRAB JAP ISLANDS

WASHINGTON (UP) — Ambassador John Foster Dulles said today that Russia has seized a group of small islands just off the northeast coast of Japan and that the United States will

refuse to recognize the grab.

Dulles, just returned from the Far East where he dis-cussed a Japanese peace treaty, told a news con-ference that the seized islands are the Hambomai northeast of Hok kaido, the northernmost island of Japan proper, Some of the Habomai group, he said, are within sight of

Buenos Aires Police Free The announcement of in-reased rates, which will in Newspapermen

Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay Police today released nearly said he had not had time to 400 employees of the boystudy the announcement, made cotted newspaper La Prensa Tuesday, but "since everything who were arrested Tuesday else is going up it's probably in light after a mob killed one of their number injured three, "Prices of other commodities have doubled since 1939," said Reeve Joseph W. Casey of More than 1900 employees were

Saanich. "This is the first raise n electrical rates in many years. ity on the market." Mayor George and Reeve A. I. Thomas A "militant" protest against the increase will be launched by tered the plant and arrested the Vancouver Labor Council nearly 400 printers and editorial workers.

bodies may consider protest action next A spokesman for the Victoria cott of the news vendors' union. Labor Council (C.C.L.), said it a non e m ployee organization was quite likely the question of which distributes newspapers, power rates would be brought La Prensa has refused the venforward for discussion by the general membership when that centage of its income.

group meets in mid-March.

His counterpart for the Victoria and District Trades and the plant, the workers had pre-Labor Council (T.L.C.), said that pared eight columns of news and elections, while it was unlikely the mat two columns of advertisements.

next delegate meeting, March 7. City Council, who heard the

questioning vented by police from entering hurried cabinet meeting called the plant and by 10.30 p.m. only after the Assembly spurned a

been released by 9 a.m. today election.

after police questioned them in The know that present transit fares exist because of subsidy by the electrical system, W. C. Mainwaring, executive assistant to the B.C.E. president, said he felt the public was aware of the

Reeve Defends Action Of Saanich

Firemen In Not Attending Blaze

fended the action of the Saanich protection at a cost of \$1,000 a

400 Arrested After Picket Line Crossed

BUENOS AIRES (UP)-

More than 1,000 employees were marching back to work with the intention of publishing the news paper and circulating it when they were fired on. They kept going, entered the plant, and were preparing the paper for cir-culation when federal police en-

Second shift workers were prewatchmen remained.

The Lower House of the small groups throughout the National Assembly turned down

Clean Out Red Hill Dug in on side of an embankment, this U.N. gun team holds their ears as they

Oak Bay Faces

\$51,652 increase in school costs

faced by the municipality amounted to five mills.

The former figure is Oak Bay's share of the \$367,103 over-all

has said he felt Oak Bay was

ent of the increase.

let loose a blast against the enemy entrenched on strategic hill. The hill was cleared and taken. Canadians of the Princess Pats today in similar terrain captured two key hills from the foe,-

Resignation Of French Govt. Now Accepted

La Prensa, a politically inde-pendent paper, has been closed for more than a month by a boy-resigned tonight because of a PARIS (AP)-Premier Rene tion law reforms.

The resignation followed a disagreement" among the major parties making up the cabinet on how to go about changes in the law preparatory

President Vincent Auriol, who ter would be dealt with by the executive, it would be discussed.

If the subject was raised at the workers in the shop at 8 p.m. tonight when the government were prohibited from leaving and at 9 p.m. police started taking nounced he would consult with them to police precinct 22 for political leaders on a successor

The Premier acted after single ballot system of voting All of the arrested workers had for next fall's scheduled general

exist because of subsidy by the electrical system. W. C. Main warring, executive assistant to the B.C.E. president, said he felt the public was aware of the situation.

"All increases are not brought about by transit," Mr. Main and Production Authority warring, explained.

B.C. Power Commission officials reported they had no plans, care materials to repair or replace worn-out equip regarding increasing rates in pair or replace worn-out equip.

Mational Assembly turned down the single-ballot system by a vote of 311 to 295. This was a proposal supported by the catholic Mouvement Republican Populaire (M.R.P.), one of the Pleven coalition. The M.R.P. has insisted upon elections on taining scarce materials to repair or replace worn-out equip.

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To Use Priorities

WASHINGTON (UP) — The National Production Authority to solve of 311 to 295. This was a sky only faintly clouded over.

"Cool," he added (it was freezed in glast night and will be down at the same chill mark tonight).

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A threat of the catholic M. SAN Francisco

foot power pole in Oak Bay, there vary in a few consumer There is every indication the furry creature will stay there for a long time yet. Maybe until it falls or decides to jump.

And Fort Alberni. Existing rates of the consumer of the solution and for few consumers of the solution and announced it favored designed to prevent unemploys ment and loss of production it industrial and other equipment is allowed to fall into disrepair.

GUARD RAILS The public works department may erect guard rails along sections of the Alberni

Highway bordering Cameron Lake where a car plunged into deep water Sunday carry-ing a man and woman and their adopted daughter to their death. The resident engineer of

CONSIDERING

Canadians Capture Two Key Hills

Menace Main Chinese Supply Line

the district conferred with headquarters officials here today on the question. Guard rails or walls were ecommended by a coroner's

(See story Page 3)

BACK ON BEAM

Weatherman Finally Has **Bright Word**

The Victoria weather fore

sources of revenue or can trim costs in many departments.

Higher school costs, long the which fell over much of southern Higher school costs, long the bugaboo of Oak Bay Council, will California yesterday was real force the increase if it comes about.

California yesterday was real snow, residents and tourists found to their horror. Three Financco committee chairman R. B. Wilson said today the

Lone Bandit Gets Loot Of \$33,000

boost in school costs for Greater Victoria. It amounts to 21.8 per WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)

—A lone robber held up a squadron paymaster at the sprawling butter by 10 cents a pound. Local butter wholesalers are loday and made off with a \$33, action of the co-operative asso. Reeve P. A. Gibbs repeatedly

men were involved, but Sheppard are investigating. field officers later said only one bandit pulled the daring hold-up. Road blocks were set up and planes took off to search the area by air.

No Party Planned For 107th Birthday

BEEBEE, Que. (CP)—There's no party planned for today—the 107th birthday of Mrs. Emma Moir, the Eastern Townships'

A Mrthday has always been an occasion for a gathering of friends and relatives of Mrs. Moir, but the "Grand Old Lady"

On Ike's Staff
OTTAWA (CP)—Win

U.S. Patrol Probes Into Seoul; Say Reds Confused

TOKYO (CP)-Canadian troops took two key hills on Korea's west-central front today, bringing Commonwealth soldiers within striking distance of the main Chinese supply

The hills taken by the Canadians were important strong oints in the Chinese Communist defence system. They flanked Hill 614 which was captured in bitter fighting by Australian troops Tuesday.

A front-line dispatch by John Colless of Reuter's new

"As a result of the Australia-Canadian advance, the Com monwealth Brigade tonight held a commanding ridge line within striking distance of the main Chinese lateral supply route in the western central sector-a line which the Chinese have been fighting desperately to protect.

Farther east, U.S. troops seized control of the Communists' main east-west supply highway on the Korean front after smashing Red defences around Pangnim.

The Americans commanded an eight-mile stretch of the road from Pangnim to Hoengsong, vital road junction 28 miles to the

(On the central front a U.P. dispatch said the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division had smashed one mile deteper into the new Chinese Communist defence line in cen tral Korea Wednesday but were stalled there by one of the heaviest Red artillery barrages of the war.)

The Americans were part of the U.S. 7th Division. They the U.S. 7th Division. They linked up with the U.S. 2nd Division, broadening from eight to 13 miles the U.S. control of the

Red supply route. An armored patrol of the 7th Division punched six miles into the Reds' eastern flank and came within sight of Amigong, 31 miles south of the 38th parallel. It was the northernmost pene-

tration by American forces on the east-central front.

The armored patrol reported the Reds were disorganized and moving in all directions. One officer told A.P. corresponding to the corresp Tom Stone the Reds might be British Carrier attempting to regroup but "more likely" were moving in "utter Scares Formosa confusion."

'Amigong is six miles south Amigong is six miles south of Changond and some 40 air alert today when an unidentified fornia when he predicted snow flurries for today (later changed to showers), got back on the beam this morning.

Amigong is six miles south of Changond and some 40 air alert today when an unidentified aircraft carrier was sighted 20 miles off Formosa's east coast. But tonight the vessel was identified as British.



Production Head

Toronto industrialist Crawford co-ordinator in the new defence production department under Trade Minister Howe, it was disclosed today in Ottawa. W. D. Low, Canadian Commercial Cor-poration head, likely will head

TAIPEI (AP)-The Chinese

found to their horror. Three inches of it fell near the famed B.C. Dairy Co-Op Boosts Price Of Butter By 10c

tries co-operative association has had been taken by Alberta dairyincreased the wholesale price of

ized to make representations to the federal government recommending non-essential goods and services be reduced so labor can be freed for essential industry. It was also urged federal au-thorities consult and call on

experienced farm leaders in formulating national farm poli-

OTTAWA (CP)-Wing Cmdr. of the townships has been con- Garnet F. Jacobsen, 34, of Winfined to her home in recent nipeg and Ottawa, has been as weeks and does not feel up to signed to Gen. Eisenhower's opthe excitement of greeting a erations and planning staff, the crowd.

SALMON ARM (CP) — The Shuswap-Okanagan dairy indus-butter price after similar action

in the TIMES

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Central Saanich endangering a school and ald in any other mergency where a fire has got

ut of hand. Members of the Sidney volum teer fire department and neigh-bors worked side by side to extinguish last night's blaze out not before heavy damage re-

costs our own ratepayers."

The Saanich department, how

Reeve Pickles had praise for the manner in which the Sidney volunteers responded.

Reeve Joseph Casey today de- fered the new municipality fire "Despite the attitude of the Saanich council our fire departmonth. Central Saanich rejected ment, when organized, will give offer. Following that Councillor Saanich all possible assistance if ment, when organized, will give paying more than what he con

Each said it was not their responsibility to bring the cat down.

Today, neighbors contacted the B.C. Electric, the B.C. Telephone Company and Oak Bay fire decomposition of J. R. Noble, Veyaness Road, Central Saanich.

Today it department to rescue the cat.

"If he (Reeve Pickles) wants of their responsibility to bring the cat of an R.C.M.P. appeal for aid to fight a fire last midnight which did considerable damage to the home of J. R. Noble, Veyaness Road, Central Saanich.

"Gereve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarked: "Reeve Pickles and his council are flirting with lives and property." Councillor Kersey remarke hour when firemen were on the job "and they should not be the offer with regret."

our ability to pay so we declined is changed, there is little Oak Bay can do but pay its share.

expected to work in another municipality for less than it ever, will respond to any fire in

Sure is nice to know that there's a couple o' people down

Everybody's gunnin' for thet weatherman who predicted ow, but he's hidin' behind dark glasses—protection against sunshiné and embarrassment.

Went up to the blood donors' clinic yesterday and told the Red Cross girl one pint wasn't enough. "Wal," she says, "two pints make one cavort."

HATS AND THE HOUSE

IN THE COURSE of conversation with a distinguished visitor from Britain who was visiting the Legislature last week, he noted that, unlike the Speaker of the British House of

Commons, I was not obliged to wear the elaborate curled wig that is part of the ceremonial dress over there.

And I frankly confided that it was hard enough on a woman to have to wear a stiff tricome hat, and don and doff it with some semblance of ease, without having to undergo the ordeal of a full-bottomed, horsehair wig on top of my hair-do into the bargain.

NOT WORN HERE

FROM THAT we passed on to the subject of the wearing of hats in the House. He was interested to hear that hats are not worn by the members on the floor, although I recalled that the late Hon. William Sloan, a former Minister of Mines, made a custom of keeping his hat on, well tipped over his eyes, when in the House. But his was an exceptional case.

That brought to mind one of the odd peculiarities of the

British House of Commons. There, as here, a member speaking must, of course, stand uncovered. Yet certain circumstances arise in the Mother of Parliaments when an M.P. can only address the Chair wearing a hat and sitting in his place. That is when a division is being taken and there is a point of order to be raised.

CONDEMNED TO SILENCE

AS SUCH OCCASIONS are usually unheralded and happen quite unexpectedly, many a member has been caught un-prepared. And, unless he happens to have his hat with him or can borrow someone else's, he is condemned to sit in silence in such circumstances.

The origin of this extraordinary custom is lost in antiquity but it is believed that it dates from the early days of parliamentary history, and came into being so as to enable the M.P. desirous of raising a point of order to attract the attention of the Speaker, or chairman of committee, by keeping his seat and wearing his hat while the general body of members, on their feet and hat-less, are moving into the division

AS MAY BE imagined, an M.P. who feels strongly about a A point of order is sometimes obliged to resort to ludicrous methods to attain his object. Only a few days ago the decorum of the British House was greatly upset when no less than three members borrowed the hat of a woman M.P. to make their

First, Conservative Robert Turton, a middle-aged lawyer, stood up in the House, precariously balancing a smart blue flowered hat on his head, borrowed from Miss Irene Ward, M.P. Amid snickers, he raised his point of order. Conservative M.P. Hugh Molson next borrowed the same creation and wore it while making his contribution to the subject.

VISIBLY WILTING

THE SPRING HAT, by this time its flowers no doubt visibly wilting, then was passed across the floor to the Labor side of the House, John Rankin, M.P., donning it. Finally Hector McNeil, Secretary of State for Scotland, we are told, retrieved the hat and restored it to its rightful owner, Miss

Nor is it the first time that such a diverting incident has arisen in the staid British House. When a man's hat is available, it almost invariably happens that the borrowed hat is either too large and almost envelopes the borrower, or is too small and sits perched up like a pimple on a mountain.

RESORT TO PAPER

MEMBERS WHO HAVE not their own hats at hand and fail M Expects who have not their own hats at hand and fail to induce others to lend theirs have resorted to practices, especially when some strongly-opposed Bill is being discussed in the small hours, which have caused the proceedings to become quite hilarious.

For instance, I recall one occasion when a sedate and elderly M.P. stood up to make his point while trying to balance a whole sheaf of order papers on his bald pate. Others, trying to comply with the rule that they must be "covered" while speaking, have donned cocked hats made out of parliamenta As I can well imagine the gales of laughter which yould arise in our own Legislature were members to be seen sheepishly wearing women's hats, or even paper ones, I am glad that, as Speaker, I am not subjected to such a diverting sight. I know it would be too much for my sense of dignity

Work makes

hands

UGLY!

B.C. Population Increases

regional director of family allow-

while 260 left for other parts of 160,669 families

British Columbia's population increased by more than 100 fambles this month, according to figures compiled by W. R. Bone, the country. Alberta sent 132 of the families and received 99 in return. Saskatchewan was second with 87 and 36, and Ontario third with 66 and 61.

Allowances paid during the According to Mr. Bone, 363 families came to B.C. this month, on behalf of 312,447 children in

Lovelier Hands in 24 Hours

The Unseen Audience :: : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



WANTS PRESS PRESENT

Open Meetings Draw Support Of Macmillan

He did feel, however, there

were times when publication of a committee matter before it went to council was inadvisable.

"The press have always been co-operative and I have no ob-jection to their being present,"

said Ald. Percy Scurrah. "Per-haps we have been remiss in not requesting that some particular

issue be not reported, at that

"Committee business is city

Ald. Margaret Christie ad-

nitted she had changed her onin-

on on open committee meetings, the said she had always been

posed as much of the welfare

ommittee work deals with confi-ential matters. After the first

meeting, however, she found the

LADYSMITH-A 10-day navi-

gation course for fishermen will open here March 7 under auspices of the extension depart

ment, University of British Columbia, with Capt. J. D

The course, consisting of ten

two-hour lectures, will cower rules of the road, lights and

signals, charts, compass work,

types of running fixes, coastng, and pilotage in fog.

Capt. Vosper, formerly with

Canadian Transport Company, has held his master's ticket in

steam and sail for 31 years. T. Lahde, Robert Street, is tak-

ing registrations.

ew system workd very well.

Navigation Course

Set For Fishermen

Vosper as instructor.

business and the public has a right to know."

ALWAYS CO-OPERATIVE

Victoria's youngest and new to "buttonhole" aldermen as they est alderman is all out for open committee meetings and "let the chips fall where they may." chips fall where they may."

That was Ald. Robert P. Mac millan's stand when at the end of Tuesday's council meeting, aldermen discussed informally

the advisability of committee meetings open to the press. The meeting left the decision up to individual committee chair-

"I think it is a good thing to have the press attend," he said. "It keeps us on our toes."

MOONEY OPPOSED

Not agreeable to the recent novation in council procedure was Ald, Millard H. Mooney who opposed press attendance on the grounds that it "embarrassed" him to be asked questions by the public about which he know

He referred to the fact that He referred to the fact that reports of committee meetings appear in the press prior to council meeting. He thought reporters could sit in on the meetings, but write nothing until after the City Council meeting "I think they should report

"If they sit and report maybe for four hours and then are told not to write anything, that is not satisfactory," said Mayor Percy George with a smile toward the press table.

Ald, William Pinfold who had raised the question to get every-one's ideas said the new system was certainly preferable to the old, when reporters would have

SCHOOL JOB IN DISPUTED ZONE

While work has started on the Harrow Road Cadboro Bay school, the Greater Vic toria School Board has yet to apply for rezoning the

Saanich Reeve Casey Tues day night told the school board the area was zoned for single family dwellings. He said a public meeting would have to be called and he knew for a fact some residents were prepared to

Canadian Admiral To Share Command

Will Have Control Of Large Part Of North Atlantic If War Comes

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada is expected to assume operational naval control over a large area of the North Atlantic in any new war

But Ottawa has agreed that over-all control of the North Atlantic, including the Canadian area and Canadian ships, should come under one man, U.S. Admiral W. M. Fechteler.

powers, is that a Canadian ad

miral at Halifax will be given operational control over a great

into that area would come under

That was the system which

evolved in the last war. The difference is this: Then there was no equivalent of Admiral

Fechteler, no over all boss who could conceivably order part o

thought the ships should be else where in the general interest.

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Canada's fleet away

Canada's general area be

any Allied ships coming

fron

sweep of the Atlantic,

his direction.

This is a new concept wedded | final discussions among the pact to the larger Atlantic Pact con-cept that defence of the whole North Atlantic area-land and sea—is one job. It has caused turmoil and friction in London. spearheaded by Winston Churchill's charges against the Labor Government of failing to phold the "Britannia rules the vaves" tradition.

There has been no similar dishas been watching the London developments with interest be-cause Canada's position is not unlike that of Britain. But there appears to be a prevailing feeling, at least in naval circles, that even if it means some sacrifice of national sovereignty it is wise to have defence of the Atlantic

under a single man.
' If war comes, Russia's concentration on submarines, more numerous and deadly than Hitler's U-boats, is bound to make the North Atlantic even a worse battleground than in the last war. For that reason. Canada now is building a 100

ship anti-sub navy. The picture, as shaping up now after prolonged but not

Motorists Warned Of New Stop Signs

LAKE COWICHAN - R.C.M.P ere have warned motorists that nev must bring their vehicles to stop upon approaching ecently-erected stop signs at

ntersections of village streets.

Residents have had ample time to familiarize themselves with the signs, police state, and motorists who do not act accordingly will be prosecuted.

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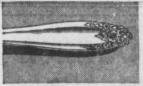
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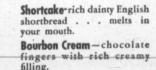
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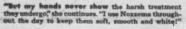


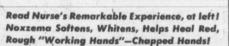




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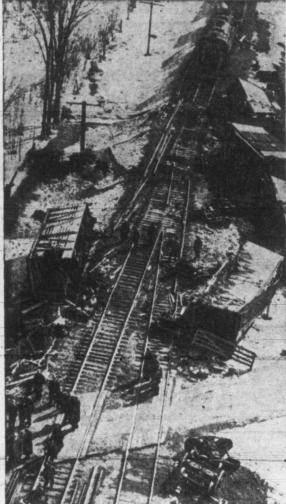
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Six freight cars, two of them containing 48 head of cattle, were derailed and thrown down embankment near Orilla on C.N.R. branch line when two freight trains collided. Sixteen of cattle were killed; others, bawling and frightened, were left till following morning trapped in cars.—(SNS Photo)

2,813 U.N. Casualties In Korea Besides U.S.

Figures available today show 10 out of action through illness or countries fighting beside Ameriaccident. can and South Korean troops Greece: 1,000 men; 20 have suffered 2,813 casualties. 45 wounded, one missing. This is about one-twelfth of the approximately 35,322 men they have sent to the Korean war.

The U.S. has suffered 49,191 casualties. Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, said this week the U.S. has sent more than 250,000 ground troops to Korea.

Three other countries with men in Korea-Belgium, Luxembourg and Thailand-had no casualty figures.

Turkey, whose 5,000-man brigade has won international renown for its daring, had the highest total—948 casualties but a third of the 1,122-man French contingent—374 men are casualties for the highest percentage.

A breakdown compiled from a survey of U.N. delegations with troops in Korea, follows: Australia, 1,000 men serving; 48 killed, 209 wounded, six miss-

ing, 2 prisoners of war. Canada: No official figures since troops went into action last Wednesday. France: 1,122 men; 44 killed,

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-1201 wounded, three missing, 126

Greece: 1,000 men; 20 killed, Netherlands: 700 men and 600 en route; 24 killed, two missing.

76 wounded. New Zealand: 500 men; two killed, one drowned at sea, one died of illness, three wounded. Philippines: 1,200 men; 150

Turkey: 5,000 men; 298 killed, 200 missing, 450 wounded. United Kingdom: 22,000 men

145 killed, 442 wounded, 244 missing, 61 prisoners. South Africa: 200 men; one

FIRE IN MATTRESS

City firemen put out a mat-tress fire at the 1186 Yates Street home of E. Edwards Tuesday Blaze resulted from a short-circuit in an electric blanket.





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Approve Pay Raise For 57,000,000

Freeze Removed With 'Catch-Up' Order Permitting 10% Increases

WASHINGTON (UP)-The government today approved pay raises for 57,000,000 workers and some price increases for the retail merchants who furnish their homes and clothing.

Says Engineer Ignored Orders On Street Curbs

A charge that City Engineer Cyril Jones had "totally exceeded his authority and disregarded instructions of council" in con-nection with tearing out a curb at Begbie and Vining Streets, was made at City Council meet-ing Tuesday by Ald. Waldo Skil-

He referred Mayor Percy George to a section of the Municipal Act and said that if the city engineer was "not prepared to accept the dictates of council, we should ask for his resigna-

Ald. Skillings then stated that City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt deserved a note of censure be-cause the matter was referred to him before Christmas and as nead of administration it was up to Wyatt to see that department neads carried council's wish. CRITICIZES MANAGER

"Mr. Wyatt has dismally failed in this matter and we should put him on the right foot," the alderman said.

According to Ald. Skillings ouncil last September approved a public works recommendation that a new style curb at Begbie and Vining, which the alderman termed a "pimple," be removed and the old style be replaced.

He claimed the engineer re-cently had cut back four feet, six inches but that was not what the council or the residents Mayor George said he would

instruct the city engineer to hold up all work for the moment and then proceed to council's former The mayor then rose to Mr. Wyatt's defence. He said that if the situation were as Ald. Skillings described it, it was probably an act of omission, not of

Soccer Cup Replays

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of replayed matches in the Footpall Association Cup sixth round

Bristol Rovers 1, Newcastle Wolverhampton Wanderers 3 Sunderland 1.

A few clouds overnight and Thursday. Coof. Winds light Low tonight C2, high tomorrow

WEATHER

Jury Suggests

PORT ALBERNI-A coroner's

jury inquiring into the triple

drowning at Cameron Lake Sun-

day recommended Tuesday night

that guard rails or walls be

erected at danger points on the

highway beside Cameron Lake.

Victims of the accident, drowned

when their car spun twice on

the icy road and slid backwards

into the lake, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and their five

year-old daughter, Sandra, all of

Jury's verdict was of accidental

Courtenay River on Sunday, the jury found death due to drowning

with no blame attached "to any

Courtenay.

Guard Rails

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Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston lifted the wage freeze with a "catch-up" order permitting wages to rise 10 per cent above the Jan. 15, 1950, level. Organized labor did not like his

The wage order is effective now. The price boosts generally will not become effective until March 29. In some cases, prices may go down a trifle; others will rise. The price controllers themselves are not betting on any widespread reductions.

more labor discontent. Although he asked the splintered Wage Stabilization Board for immedi ate action to permit workers to collect cost-of-living raises and some "fringe" benefits in addition to the 10 per cent, there was no indication the three labor members would return to the board. The three industry and three public members of the board may not like the Johnston

request either. Most of the automobile union contracts provide for cost-of-living boosts payable tomorrow, so the board has just one day to

Only about 3,000,000 of the country's 60,000,000 wage earners have had pay raises of 10 death with no blame attached to per cent above last year's levels.

Most of the others have had some increase, and they may now get the rest of that 10 per sons whose car plunged into the cent-if their employers will give

Lake Cowichan Club Plans Annual Dinner

LAKE COWICHAN - Lake Cowichan Fish and Game Club will hold a banquet at Mesatchie Lake Community Hall in March. according to Art Howe, presi

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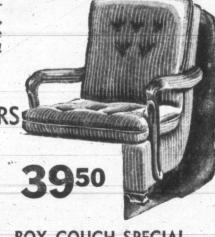
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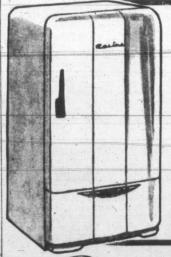
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The Climate Changes

WHILE WE SHOULD NOT COUNT too much on any document originating in Moscow, the latest Russian note to Britain suggests that events in the world have not been going according to Politburo plan. Even if the offer to negotiate differences with the west turns out to be only a mask for some new war like manoeuvre it is still true that Russia has miscalculated, as dictators have always done, the nature of the democratic

In the last eight months the demo cratic world has faced and survived a series of snocks which might have split it, as Russia hoped. Looking back on them, the realists of the Politburo must that none of their threats has paid off.

There was first the Korean war—a clear challenge to the United Nations, which instantly met it by resisting aggression. Russia doubtless hoped that the United States would not defend South Korea. When the United States went to war there Russia must have hoped, as a second best, that the United States' friends would abstain and thus the transfer of the tra shatter the unity of the free world. That hope also failed.

The Politburo's next hope lay in re-viving American isolationism, led by Messrs Hoover and Taft. That hope lasted only a few weeks. Isolationism, Russia's unconscious friend, collapsed after a brief touch of sunlight and

fresh air. Still, there was the chance that the United States, while proclaiming its interest in Europe, would refuse to commit its armed forces there, would discourage the Europeans from arming themselves, would thus strengthen European Com-munist parties and leave the continent helpless. In the last fortnight that hope perished like the others. United States troops, six divisions at least, are certainly

going to Europe.

At this point in a game which was going against him Stalin decided on a major propaganda stroke. He issued his democracies together and to discredit the isolationists and appeasers on whom Stalin counts.

In any case, ever if we get through this year without general war, even if the proposed Big Four conference pro-

Its strategy for the present apparently is to lure the west into weakness, into a postponement of rearmament, into a return of that fatal disease called normalcy. If Russia is actually ready to bargain in good faith, if it is prepared to show by its actions as well as its words that it wants a settlement in some issues least, the west should lose no chance of agreement, however restricted. But if we take it easy now, just because we have made some progress and escaped so far a total disaster, it will not be too

On that, too, Russia is probably cal-

recent statement condemning the democracies as warmongers, uttering vague threats, and saying that war was not in-evitable, with the clear implication that it was likely. Again the usual miscalculation. For the effect of the Stalin statement throughout the free world was to stimulate rearmament, to drive the

For the moment we may conclude that the international climate has sharply improved. Perhaps only for the moment. Spring may produce another explosion and if the explosion is in Yugoslavia or some other vital point it could produce a world war.

duces some small measure of agreement, the lesson of the last eight months is clear—Russia respects and responds to strength in its adversaries and to nothing

se everything already gained.

culating. The west must prove the latest calculation as false as the others.

Everybody's Business

ARGENTINA'S PRESIDENT PERON A would do well to read the signs. In Buenos Aires yesterday some 1,300 em-ployees of that great liberal newspaper, La Prensa, revolted against the dictation of pro-government union leaders and marched to the plant to end the 33-day strike that had silenced a world-renowned voice. Although one was killed and several wounded by an armed group in front of the newspaper offices, the workers were not deterred.

Such action takes on special significance in Argentina, where the dictatorial power of the President discourages expressions of independence. The trianped-up strike of La Prensa's news vendors, enforced by leaders subservient to the Government, had done what Peron feared to do openly: it had closed down a newspaper that has never hesitated report the dictator's actions objectively, and to voice criticism where it was warranted. That is something that no other Argentine journal-with the exception of La Nacion-dares to do. Consequently the demonstration of more than 1.000 reporters, printers and others determined to restore the country's largest-selling paper, implies marked critic ism of the regime and a rejection of the hushed or slanted news reports published daily by the pro-Peron press.

The latter mediums had issued warnings against the interference (in the form of British. American and Canadian editorials) of "foreign capitalistic agents" in what was claimed to be a "domestic matter." But the prestige of La Prensa is far greater and widespread than that of its enemies. It is a beacon of freedom in a land that has systematically been brought under the rule of one man. As such, its fight to survive is the fight of every democratic man and woman. An onslaught on free speech anywhere in the world cannot remain a "domestic matter." Freedom is every-

Let The Light In

PREMIER JOHNSON SURELY CANnot imagine that he has satisfied the public by allowing a partisan committee of the coalition carcus to consider the hospital insurance problem. Such a committee, working in secret, may secure useful information. It may suggest reforms to the Government. But it does not give the public the information it

wants and deserves. So far the public has heard only rumors about the true condition of the nital insurance scheme.

Mr. Winch charges that hospitals are playing favorites among the doctors, mitting the patients of some, rejecting

It is reliably said that the insurance fund has run a deficit this year far in excess of the Government's estimate of \$2,545,000 and may reach a million dollars more than that. The Government itself has indicated that insurance fees will have to be drastically increased or that the growing deficit will have to be hidden in the general budget and paid by the taxpayers.

It is commonly believed that the scheme is being abused by people who go

to hospital unnecessarily.

Mr. Roy Brown, a reliable observer, writes in the Vancouver Sun that many thousands of people liable to pay the insurance fee are not paying it and cansome collecting arrangements. He complains that the payroll deduction plan, which would repair most of these leaks, has yet to be applied to many companies, despite the instructions of the LegisThese are serious criticisms of the Government and its insurance administrators. In the case of the hospital boards and the medical profession a damaging allegation has been made. But the public cannot make head or tail of this without a full and public inquiry. All it knows is that hospital insurance costs are going up, openly or in budget-ary disguise, and that no end of this increase is in sight.

The Government may reply that it will discuss these matters openly at some point in the Legislature. That is no answer when all its estimates of cost have turned out wrong in the past, when its future estimates can be no more rewhen the insurance sche desired as we believe by a great majority of British Columbians, is being under mined by rumor, al'egation and con fusion. In the Legislature a real inquiry is impossible. Officials who alone can give the facts cannot be examined in the House. There is no time and within the rules of the House there is no free dom for a real inquiry.

Mr. Winch suggests that the whole matter be referred to the Public Accounts Committee where, presumably, he is prepared to prove his charges against hospitals and doctors or withdraw them. The Public Accounts Committee no doubt could do the job, or a special committee could be set up for the purpose. Assuredly the public will not be satisfied with a committee of Government supporters, working in secret. If this is all the Government is prepared to offer it need not complain if the public suspects that it is trying to hide something.

The Community's Good Wishes

LEW VICTORIANS ARE GIVEN THE opportunity to measure the esteem in which they are held by their fellow citizens in the manner accorded to Ald Hilda Baxter and Ald. J. D. Hunter

The confidence of the public in both members of the council has been displayed at election time. Their public lives have been followed with keen inter-Except to a very few close friends their personal plans for the future had been unknown. When the Times yester-day reported their intentions to enter

matrimonial partnership, it did so with due appreciation of the warmth with which the news would be received.

Our citizens have shown their gran-

tude for the public service the two council members have performed. That sentiment will be joined with the com-munity's good wishes—in which the Times joins most heartily—for, their future happiness. As guests agreed when the announcement was made at the Mayor's dinner: "It couldn't happen to a

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WHEN I was a boy which, surprisingly enough, I once was, a trip to Van-couver was a high adventure. The old

Princess Victoria, glidharbor, was an argosy bound for the spice islands and the purple seas. A narrow cabin and an upper bunk intoxicated a boy with a glimpse of opulence and luxury. The midnight supper, in the days when men knew

how to eat, was a And in the morning Roman feast. the squat skyline of Vancouver (population about 50,000, as I remember) looked like the topless towers of Ilium.

I suppose, like all boys, I have are never tired of pointing out. are never tired of pointing out. They, too, have changed, though I am too humane to remark it. Certainly Vancouver has changed. And speaking confidentially, as one Victorian to another, They, Vancouver has changed for the

A WEEK-END over there is no fun any more. The ferry steamer is as good as ever and no doubt better. The skyline has shot up in serrated masonry which would dwarf the Trojan towers. Vanwould dwarf the frojan towers. Van-couver has become a city, physically speaking (though not spiritually yet), it is almost a methopolis, it is the pride of Canada and it should excite the rustic dweller of Saanich and bring him, like a Mohammedan pilgrim, to his knees before the shiny vision of this new Mecca.

Again, between ourselves, it doesn't excite me any more, it never brings me to my knees, it only brings me to tears of boredom. But never let such senti-ments get into the papers or the Vancouver Sun, which never sets, day or night, will have another of its planetary explosions all over the place.

WANCOUVER, like all great cities, is a great mistake. When you think that about a quarter of the Canadian population is now jammed into four cities, as a quarter of Britain is jammed into London and the equivalent of Canada's population into New York, you realize what a mess we have made of western civilization which the misguided Russians, for all their abuse, are desperately trying to imitate. In the metro-polis we are creating that most terrifying of all modern phenomena, the mass man the Rome of bread and circuses, just

VANCOUVER has not reached that stage yet. I perceived there last week no circuses and very little bread, for the circles in which I briefly moved live simply on a healthy diet of pure whisky. Nevertheless, those violent con trasts of wealth and poverty, those social tensions and those feelings of friction, envy, discontent and claustrophobia which, throughout history, have haunted the magalotropolis begin to show in a city which now counts more than half a million inhabitants. That is not Vancouver's fault. It is the inevitable result of the 20th-century's man-swarm everywhere, the symptom of the fatal disease

A SCHOOL friend of mine, who seems to have gone into the right business while I went into the wrong one, took me to his new house, high up on the hills of the North Shore. The house, I was told, had cost \$150,000 and looked every dollar of it. From its windows you could survey the whole sprawling substance of the city, twinkling with lights like a Midsummer Night's Dream.

But gazing down on this finest spe tacle in all Canada I remembered that somewhere in this vast glitter, a few yards off Granville Street, I had seen, half an hour before, an old woman, feeble, ragged and shaky, trying to cut some kindling wood with a blunt axe on the concrete sidewalk by the glow of the street lamp. No one seemed to notice the misery and despair of that aged face, the frailty of those worn hands. The man-swarm swept by, busy with its own concerns, and no Gallup poll paused to ask this poor piece of flotsam at the edge of the swirling current what she thought about Vancouver.

THE SAME sort of contrast will be found, no doubt, right here in Victoria. The observant eye will see it every day. We live in what may be conservatively called an imperfect society and can say of it only that it is better than any society so far invented, which may not be saying much. It is only in the great cities, however, where men are massed together that society must be at est imperfect and most unstable, led by the struggle of classes, irritated at the bottom by the luxury on top and on top by fear of the bottom.

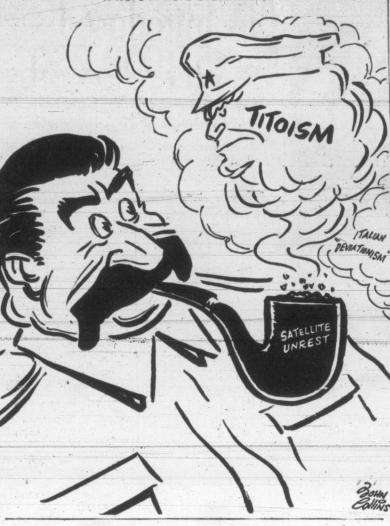
That is the oldest story of civilization everywhere. As men are driven together, as a city becomes a spectacle and a struggle instead of a home, as the sense of neighborliness is dulled by distance and speed, the point of social struggle is sharpened, democracy, in the sense that all men know and share one another's business, becomes difficult and finally, in a place like New York, be comes almost impossible, a mere clash of organized mobs and rootless cave

VANCOUVER semains the best city in Canada by far. Again confidentially, I love it and yearn to live there, though not enough to move there. And the best sight from the rich man's hill at sunset was the dark blue flank of Van-couver Island and the little waite ship which would carry me home

I have lived a long time because I did only one thing at a time and never got in a hurry.—Ex-slave "Uncle George" Woodgett, on his 110th birthday.

Many a wife gives a husband a briefing, but the talk is not as brief as hubby

Where There's Smoke-



As Our Readers See It

WEST COAST ROAD

The greatest asset we have on this Island is the tourist trade and let us get busy and cater for it and for the man who wants to retire to come to the city occasionally.

This is something the papers could well take up with photographic views, etc., to show the people of Victoria and the powers that be what we have bottled up on the west coast road.

I have seen it the hard way-yet even that way was a pleasure, so much so I would like others to see it. I am also looking for the extra business a good west coast road would bring dear old Victoria.

A VISITOR HERE AND A TAXPAYER.

BLACK BEARS

Having lived in the Prince George district for a number of years I wish to take exception to Mr. Lowther's letter re the black bear.

In that district black bears are very In that district black bears are very numerous, and a decided pest. When hungry, which is every spring, they will eat anything, killing even moose and deer. They come right into communities and endanger children at play or going to and from school. They kill calves and account conductions and account conductions. pigs, and can ruin gardens and destroy

The black hear is a greater pest there The black bear is a greater pest there than the cougar is on parts of this island. Rather than protect it a bounty should be put on it. At present I have a black bear rug in front of my fireplace, and I don't feel at all remorseful!

Best wishes to the Prince George Chamber of Commerce in its bear enterprise! (MRS. C.) DOROTHY M. MARRYATT.

WARM HEART

I suppose that whenever anyone prethought it is bound to be argued about, however, re colds: Take hot lemonade, aspirin and laxative, and physical and other rest.

The heart of the matter seems to be: a warm heart. When the coldness reaches mind, heart and soul a person is in great danger of "catching" sniffles, coughs, colds and what have you. A heart not touched by cold has a better chance.

All the physical heat in the world won't always warm the heart. If I "catch" cold myself it doesn't disprove a "warm heart to God," but simply I couldn't take my own medicing. To the couldn't take my own medicine. Try it yourself. Most Christian denominations and Jews will understand about a "warm heart" filled with the loving kindness of God.

COLD COMFORT?

That was rather an interesting occurrence that took place lately: That woman Mrs. D. Mae Stevens being frozen solid then fully recovering; but what intrigues me in connection with it is; she asserts: "It was a miracle. The Lord saved me."

With all due respect to other people's religious opinions I would like to ask, if the Lord could save her life after being frozen stiff did he not have the same power to have prevented the freezing?

With His unlimited power, surely it should have been quite as easy for him to have prevented the circumstances that caused the freezing as save her life afterwards

Strange, that we should have that kind of superstition in this enlightened twentieth century.

1835 Holland Ave.

'STUPIDITY AND GALL'

For stupidity and gall, your article "The Farmers' Big Gamble" of Feb. 12 beats anything I have ever experienced. You probably know something about fish, but grain marketing is plainly above your ability. ERNEST REICH.

Riceton, Sask

(Editor's note: The prairie wheat farmers are now asking a huge Government grant—said to be \$150 millions—to compensate them for their losses on the British wheat contract which, through their organizations, they sponsored and approved. Apparently grain marketing is above some farmers' ability.)

CROSS PATCH

I was interested by the letter from Miss Gwen Cash about the book on Shaw written by his secretary, whom-Miss Cash knows. I think it possible for Miss Cash and Miss Patch to know each other without either of them knowing. Shaw. It was the impossibility of Miss Patch knowing Shaw, on both Shaw's evidence and Miss Patch's, that made St. John Ervine sound somewhat cranky

in the review I quoted.

Mr. Ervine may well be as cranky in vate life as Miss Cash has been by his neighbors. But this does not affect the value of his evidence on public matters. And I do not think that for him to speak kindly about Shaw as another kindly fellow is really very cranky of him.

Calling Miss Patch a machine was not exactly my own idea. It wasn't even Mr. Ervine's own idea. Ervine says "Shaw himself asserted that it was her ignorance of his world and her disinter-est in his work which made her so useful to him. Their relations were as impersonal as those of an adding machine to a dictaphone." According to this estimate of Shaw's, she was quite fit to work for him but not especially fitted to write a work about him.

Mr. Ervine's whole point, I take it, is

that Miss Patch compels us to be cranky with either her or Shaw. In my opinion, Mr. Ervine's crankiness is well aimed. DAVID BROCK

Pay-As-You-Grow

A LANDMARK in the history of barbering-and of justice-was reached in England the other day. In the village of Kingsteignton, the local barber has announced that, for customers who de sire it, he will discard the old flat-rate system for cutting hair and charge by the time involved in each case.

This is a bold solution of a problem which has vexed the profession since the days of Samson and Delilah. All men may be created equal in other ways, but definitely not in the matter of hair. The

crop comes in every degree of luxuriance, from the flourishing jungle to the barren desert. Yet, under the present system, everyone pays the same charge, whether the barber spends a solid half hour hack-ing his way through the underbrush, or finishes the job with a couple of snips and a cry of "Next!"

This is entirely unjust. It amounts to a subsidy by the bald-headed citizenry to the Tarzan element. We are glad to see an effort made to put the business on a fairer standard-shall we say a payas-you-grow basis?

New Picture

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP.

THERE is a simple test of the real importance of the crushing victory of General Ridgway's United Nations forces, which has been

United States.

this purpose in South

received with remarkable indifference in the The bloody failure of the Communist offensive in Korea markedly reduces the likelihood of an attack on Indo-China by the Chinese Communist "liberation army," organized for



This is not to say that the possibility This is not to say that the possibility of such an attack is now ruled out. French General De Lattre de Tassigny, commanding the French and loyal Indo-Chinese forces, has informed his government that he still rates the chances of a Chinese invasion at about even, and he is making his preparations accordingly.

Yet day by day, the Chinese Communists are being weakened in Korea. Day by day, the French and the Nationalist Indo-Chinese forces are being strengthened in Indo-China. In short, for Mao Tse-Tung and his Chinese Com-munist armies, time is running out.

There can be no serious doubt that an invasion of Indo-China was planned by the Chinese and their Russian senior partners up until very recently, whether or not these plans have now been aban-doned. The evidence on this point is overwhelming.

While the United Nations forces were reeling back in Korea, this schedule must have seemed wholly practical. Indeed, the Communist delegate, General Wu, virtually announced in the United Nations that Indo-China was next on the list. Yet the schedule cannot seem so practical now, which is undoubtedly the main reason for Mac Teaching the main reason for Mao Tse-Tung's reported mission to Moscow.

For one thing, De Lattre de Tassigny has transformed the internal situation. Far more politically astute than his colonial minded predecessor, General Carpentier, De Lattre has repeated continu ously that the French are now in Indo-China as allies rather than masters of the Indo-Chinese; and that French forces will depart as soon as the security of the new state is achieved. As a result, the Nationalist, anti-Communist forces, long dormant, are beginning to quicken into real life. The arming of a Nationalist Indo-Chinese Army is proceeding ahead

of schedule. Moreover, American supplies, including modern tanks and aircraft, are at



ant quantities. Partly for this reason, De Lattre's forces have de-cisively defeated Ho Chi Minh's attempt to capture Hanoi and all north Indo-China.

Thus the local risk

involved in a Chinese invasion of Indo-China

Stewart is growing daily. So is-the global risk. In the demoralized at-mosphere produced by a decisive defaat of the United Nations forces in Korea, the invasion of Indo-China could have been undertaken without grave danger of general war. That is no longer the

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S A funny thing—sleep," said the Elevator Man, "if you don't get enough of it you go around feeling that

you need it, but if you get too much of it you feel the same way. Faced with going to bed, most people want to sit up just a little longer, but once under the covers they hate to get up. Sleep is our greatest friend throughout life, yet from our earliest days

we fight it. Few Tobin youngsters go willingly to their cots, ouths struggle against sleep because it interferes with their social life, oldsters get comfortable in a chair with a book and put it off as long as their eyes will stand it. But it gets them all in the end. Sleep is a mighty patient friend; nobody has ever out-waited it. Going

"Not," said the Elevator Man, "that human beings are entirely satisfied with the arrangement. As usual, they bring in a few alterations of their own. So we have impatient people taking pills to hurry sleep along, and other impatient people taking pills to stall sleep off. But sleep doesn't really care much. keeps piling up the load till the eyelids can't carry any more. Then it moves in like a sandbank gently collapsing and covering you up. Whoever first thought of sleep as a Sandman must have had few late nights himself. He knew that no amount of gritting the teeth can win out against that gritty feeling

in the eyes. Lower main!
"Some folks," said the Elevator Man, "try to carry on their daytime activity even when they're asleep. They dream. That's all right if you take it easy. But there was that sad case of the fella who dreamed he was eating breakfast food, and when he woke up his mattress was gone . Then there was that other was taken to see a psychiatrist. 'All night long,' he said, 'I dream about cricket.' 'Don't you ever dream about anything else?' asks the doc. 'Nope, says the patient, 'just cricket, night after night.' 'Don't you ever dream about night.' Don't you ever dream about girls?" says the psychiatrist, 'What!' screams the fella, 'and miss my turn at bat?"



Times Men At Blood Clinic

News editor Dave Driver was one of dozen Victoria Daily Times staff members who gave blood at Red Cross clinic, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, yesterday afternoon. Smiling technician, who determines proper blood category, is Rosemary Miller. Times assistant editor Brian Tobin received badge for voluntary donations Tuesday, quipped: "These people serve the best coffee in town." Three-day clinic is winding up today.

600 Million Tons Of Ore Available, Says Duplessis

By CANADIAN PRESS

Premier Duplessis Tuesday told the Quebec Legislative As-sembly that 600 million tons of iron ore have been blocked out in the adjoining territories of Ungava and Labrador.

The Union Nationale Govern

CORRECTS REEVE

Pre-Primary Classes Are Essential

Reeve Joseph Casey Saanich and Mrs. W. W. McGill, representative for that municipality on the Greater Victoria School Board, clashed Tuesday night at a meeting at Craig-darroch over the value of prerimary classes.

Reeve Casey said:

"I feel pre-primary classes, are non-essential. We have become nursemaids for people who want to get rid of their children while they go shopping or do some

Said Mrs. McGill:

"The reeve is quite incorrect Mothers these days don't want to get rid of their children. They are really serious about proper-child-rearing. These pre-primary child-rearing. These pre-primary collapsed on students attending classes teach youngsters how to religious services. Authorities live and play with other chil-

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it makes in serving coffee. Still Bigger Reduction northeastern Quebec's iron mines is considered a matter of urgency in view of the international sixty. ment leader said development of

Leaders of parties on both sides of the Ontario Legislature charged the federal government with failure to give adequate direction to civil defence prepa-

John McDowell, P.C., Iberville, said in the Manitoba Legislature that the people of Canada now are paying for wartime price restrictions.

Speaking against a C.C.F. resolution asking federal price controls, Mr. McDowell said controls during the Second World War were responsible for present conditions

Speaking in the Alberta Legis-B. Macdonald, Ind., Calgary, called for a system of drivers' tests for operators of motor vehicles. hicles. He noted the climbing traffic fatality rate in Alberta, which has more automobiles per capita than any other province.

8 Girls Killed When **Old Temple Collapses**

CALI, Colombia (UP) - Eight oung girls were killed and several were injured Tuesday when the nave of an old temple in the town of Sandona, Narino State,

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Bill Introduced To End Oil Curbs

Service Stations Will Remain Under License If Measure Approved

predicted move to remove controls from the oil in B.C. was made in the Legislature Tuesday by Premier Byron Johnson.

He introduced the second bill of the session, an act to

mend the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act. It eliminates all major controls

the gasoline and oil business of the province. Two will remain:

1. The Coal and Petroleum Control Board, with the approval of the cabinet, will continue to control and supervise the construction of service stations and other premises where petroleum products are kept for sale; and

2. The board will continue to lcense service stations each year, having power to cancel operation permits for due cause.

Through the legislation, B.C. becomes the last province in Canada to free the oil industry from controls on the wholesale

Young Musicians Give Program At Kiwanis' Lunch

Victoria Kiwanis Club members enjoyed one of the finest treats of the year at luncheon Tuesday in the Empress Hotel when they were entertained by three young artists of the Vic-toria Musical Art Society.

They were George Essihos and

Mr. Essihos played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and de Fal-la's "Ritual Fire Dance." Ber-nard Rain, accompanied by his teacher, Miss Dorothy Francis, played the adagio from the con-certo in A minor by Goldmark and the gay "Elfin Dance."

Miss Shakespeare closed the program with excellent performances of Debussy's prelude to his suite for piano, and Ballad in A flat by Chopin.

Shipping Strike New Play's Theme

OTTAWA (CP)-Halifax and the shipping strike of 1949 is the theme of a new Canadian-written play introduced to theatre goes tonight by Ottawa Drama

The play, "Argus Banks," was written by Montreal-born Gra-ham Ferguson, now a free-lance writer in New York. In three acts and something like two hours it tells the human side of the srtike story and the violence

It is author Ferguson's first play produced in Canada al-though he has met with some uccess in the United States.

BRUTALITY CLAIMED IN HORSE KILLS

Leo Nimsick, C.C.F.-Cranbrook, gave what he thought was a case for the S.P.C.A. against the government in Throne Speech debate on

Tuesday.

The method of shooting wild horses on rangelands in the interior of the province had infuriated the people of his riding, he said, claiming:

The policy of closing the ranges to shoot the wild horses to preserve grazing land for cattle was not opposed by the majority.
But no care was taken in the killing of the horses.

The animals were being shot through the body in many instances, left to die in pain. Mares were killed and their colts left to starve.

THE HOME GARDEN

on grades and standards.

Nova Scotia eliminated ceilings in this field last year.

The removal of controls means

service station operators no

longer are guaranteed a 5 cent margin of profit on each gallon of gasoline sold.

That Spray Problem No Longer Mystery

obtain.

By JACK G. BEASTALL
Anything which tends to simplify some of the apparently complicated processes which make up gardening is always which all home gardeners should

The term "apparently compli-cated" is used advisedly, for as soon as the basic principles are understood the

process is considerably simplified. One

most difficult problems for the ome gardener is to comprehend the many sprays which mentioned in books on fruit

Jack growing, and to determine the correct time at which they correct time at which they should be applied. Especially is this difficult when only one tree of each kind of fruit is in the planting. But, the spraying of tree fruits

need no longer be shrouded in the mists of uncertainty. The Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton has come to the assistance of the home gardener with a bulletin titled "Spraying Fruit Trees for Control of Insects and Pests."

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ALSO IN VANCOUVER AND CALGARY

Better Drainage. Roads Asked By Saanich Member

Drainage in Saanich and loop roads for Vancouver Island were among subjects raised in the Legislature Tuesday by Arthur Ash, Cln.-Saanich.

He said it was time the pro vincial government did some thing about septic tanks draining into open ditches, par-ticularly in the unorganized dis-tricts although the municipal council might well be given "a helping hand" too, because of its limited funds.

Health of the people was at stake, said Mr. Ash. A survey would show there were many "sordid places" where disease could easily break out,

He said the deputy minister of health had recently pointed out the dangers in the area, adding: "I am puzzled as to why we do not act instead of talk."

He pointed to the flooding of various areas of Saanich this winter and said the government certainly should correct this condition in unorganized territory

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

Before going to highways, Mr. Ash suggested the government institute a system of local im-provements for unorganized districts.

He commended works department for the Pa-tricia Bay Highway reconstruction project on which first tend-ers have been opened and recommended that consideration be given to including bus stop "cut outs" on the new road.

Mr. Ash pointed next to the necessity of expanding the whole road system of Vancouver Island.

TAUNTON, Eng. (CP) - The local council has decided to use the terms "cleansing foreman"

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instead of the more undignified one of "scavenging foreman."
Commented a councillor: "The rose is still a rose. . . ,"



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Citizenship Minister To Pow-wow With Natives On Details Of Act

OTTAWA (CP)—A government bill aimed at providing new charter for the 135,000 descendants of Canada's original Indian settlers was reintroduced Tuesday in the Commons. The bill was almost identica

Tourist Totals At High Mark

visitors in 1950.

Warren, commissioner of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, says that despite the harsh and lingercarrying 154,009 passengers, a decrease of 1,136 cars and 1,804 passengers from 1949.

was 91,561, compared with 93,559 in 1949, but this was easily second best in the history of the Publicity Bureau. The strike of steamships reduced the volume by some 6, per cent. In July and August 34,668 visitors were registered at the bureau. of the Publicity Bureau. The strike of steamships reduced the

sitated some increase in steam-ship rates, but still believe every snip rates, but still believe every government to give the funds, the rates on cars and passengers to the absolute minimum. to the absolute minimum.

Chief items of income to the

Suggests Sidney

would put Victoria into the background in the matter of steam-ship communication with Van-

In addition to benefiting all of the people of the southern end of Vancouver Island, it would result in further development of the north end of Saanich



with one proposed at the spring session of 1950 and then with-drawn to permit Indian bands and others to study the suggested and others to study the suggested changes. In the words of Citizenship Minister Harris, the bill contained "improvements" in some sections, but little new from the 1950 version.

He indicated that some amendment may be made before the legislation finally passes Parliament. He will meet today with 18 representatives of Indian bands

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SCRAP SCHOOL BOARDS

Ald. Skillings Says He'll Sponsor Motion

Ald. Waldo Skillings Tuesday Both attended a Greater Vic-ight decided it would be a good ling to do away with school consider 1951 estimates. Both boards and his suggestion was felt the estimates too much and received as a good idea by new lamented that while municipal

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Dr. Henry Louis Smith, the man who President Woodrow Wilson declared did more to end the First World War than any other, died today. He was 91.

lamented that while municipal

CO-OPERATION WOULD CREATE GREATER VICTORIA, SAYS ASH

A little co-operation is all that is needed to bring the four municipalities of Greater Victoria into one, in the opinion of Saanich M.L.A. Arthur Ash.

In the Legislature Tuesday he said the Saanich Relief Act should be repealed at once and the Minister of Municipalities attempt to "smooth over" differences between Saanich Council and Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay ratepayers.

Confer On Move

OTTAWA (CP) Defence offi-cials have been sent to Washing-ton to discuss arrangements for

ton to discuss arrangements for shipping the remainder of Can-ada's 25th Brigade to Korea from Fort Lewis, Wash. The government signified to-day it is ready to put veterans' benefits for Canada's special force on a permanent basis.

On Ike's Staff

OTTAWA (CP) Canada today posted its first army officer to Gen. Eisenhower's staff in what appeared to be a move to prepare plans for the provision of Cana-dian ground troops for Europe.

NO NOMINATION for the 1951
Nobel Peace Prize is sought by Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's Attorney General who has the committee to withdraw his name.

First world war than any other, died today. He was 91.

The army announced that Maj.

"I'll sponsor a resolution at the next meeting of the U.B.C.M. to do away with school boards."

"Allen L. Brady will be raised to to do away with school boards."

"And I'll support that," declared the Saanich representative.

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18 representatives of Indian bands and organizations from all parts of Canada to discuss the legisla-tion. The private talls may con-tinue until the end of the week. In his annual report, George I. ing winter, and the steamship pow-wowed with representatives strike, the number of cars handled at Victoria was 53,557, to affect them. The existing In-

The Publicity Bureau directors are of the opinion that rising costs of operations have necessitated some increase in steam

bureau were \$25,000 from the City of Victoria; \$10,972 in sub-

Saanich Municipality. Among expenses, salaries accounted for \$8,382; printing and cuts for \$6,345; contact men and rights as an Indian. services \$4,988; contribution to Evergreen Playground Association for advertising \$2,741; bill-boards \$1,853; and publicity writing \$1,326

For C.P.R. Docks

Saanich M.L.A., Arthur Ash,

Tuesday the government should City Council agreed Tuesday.

Promote a fast boat service to the mainland from Sidney or the association, said City Council agreed Tuesday.

M. Frank Hunter, president of the association, said City Council agreed Tuesday.

peninsula, he said.

FIRST REVISION It will mark the first time that minister of the Crown dian Act has not been revised since the 1880's.

The revision propos The total number of cars 124-clause bill, given first reading by the Commons, is the retransported to Vancouver Island ing by the Commons, is the result of several years of work. A parliamentary committee studied Indian affairs in 1946, 1947 and 1948 and many recommen

government to give band council

Provision is made for extend scription; \$750 from Oak Bay ing the franchise to Indians, Municipality; and \$100 from either individually or in bands, if they voluntarily apply to the Minister of Citizenship for en-

rights as an Indian.

There would be some relaxation in the stiff regulations against Indians drinking liquor.

The peak act would permit the against indians drinking induction.

The new act would permit the sale of intoxicants to Indians for consumption in a public place. However, this section would not be proclaimed until it was requested by the government of a particular province.

May 24 Tickets

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association will be given permis hip communication with Van ouver.

He said in the Legislature dorsation by the chief of police,

made a \$2,500 grant for 1951, but "If we had such a service," said Mr. Ash, "I am informed we could make the trip to Vancouver in about two and a half



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Too Much Government, Says Saanich ACCOUNTING Member; Social Security Boosted

Tuesday when he said there was after waving a red flag in that too much government in Canada. direction. The Saanich M.L.A. wasn't fired with much optimism in his

effort, though, He had stoked p a little on the govern-ment's plan to bring in an alternative

system of voting which he thought was good hot stuff. Then he suggested the prov-

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inces and Do-Baker minion might get together for another progressive change in the laws of the land-to reduce the number of provincial governleave Ontario, Quebec and B.C. cutting kindling on their own.

of enthusiasm for his plan. The former Ottawa alderman The other speaker of the day

By LLOYD BAKER was more vigorous in tackling was the C.C.F. member for Cranther Arthur Ash tried to warm up ar old chestnut in the Legislature locked horns with the C.C.F. to pick a fight on social allow-

direction.

He said the Opposition shad toyed long enough with the question for its own political purposes,

The suggestion, he said, that the allowance may be increased by \$5 a month was adding insult for the purposes.

Only through labor and management getting together to agree on rules for the basis of labor legislation could industrial

He talked a good deal about the 16-bed hospital back home and how it gave the perfect example of the way costs have ments by giving the Maritimes risen to put the hospital in-one, the prairies another and surance service in a jackpot.

ave Ontario, Quebec and B.C. Only 10 years ago the monthly atting kindling on their own. He didn't appear to get a spark fallutin' operations now meant a monthly wage bill of \$1,115.

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WRIGHT

TO MODERNIZE

Recommendation of City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt that the city introduce centralized inting at City Hall and purchase equipment valued at \$12,874, was approved by

to fill a vacancy on the Town Planning Commission, pending a meeting of council and commission Thursday at 6.30.

The House enjoyed another homey chat from the veteran member Tom King whose general store at Golden is the nerve centre of his Columbia.

Birtoria Baily Cimes WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1951

Canada To Bear Own Load, Howe Tells U.S. Meeting

gifts from the United States.

Though the United States has 12 times the population and 18 He lashed out at the "insane times the productive strength, Canada never has asked the U.S. for gifts nor will she do so now, waste of human and material re-Howe said in a speech to the Chicago Commercial Club.

"We expect to carry a fair share of the sacrifices and costs

con"may think that we Canadians are touchy, too ready to resent

"You see, Meg—you can relax without swaying your shoulders!

Letty lifted the hem of her full

skirt so that the children could watch her feet, then, after a few

forward steps, beckoned them one to each side of her, and all

three danced energetically if

drawing room, with Letty sing-

"Splendid! You've both improved! Now, Dugald, take Meg

around the waist as I showed

you and let's see you try it to-gether."

Letty went back to Amelia,

the better to watch them. She

stood with one elbow on the

the family by keeping up the

lifting his sturdy young knees as high as his belt, and stamping

his feet down with clockwork precision not only on the floor.

but occasionally on the tender

(To Be Continued)

toes of his sister.

the children were using.

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gether.

CHICAGO (CP) — Canada's Trade Minister, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, said Tuesday night Canper in the current emergency with out the expectation of any free ciffs from the United States. Though the United States.

Though the United States has times the population of the Canadian position."

sources," touched briefly on the thorny question of compulsory training in Canada and intimated that when the need arises, Canada will not be found wanting. either in the quantity of h fighting men or their quality.

Rangers Want Lake In Park Lowered

Request from South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. that Goodacre Lake be filled in to a depth of three feet was referred to paks committee by City Council

The Rangers felt local building contractors would co-operate by disposing suitable fill for the

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Boy or Girl? The Mystery of Sex

How-and when-is a baby's sex determined? Does the mother's age affect it? Is there any drug to help piano, her eyes fixed on the small area of polished floor that

in wartime? Does a tendency to bear sons "run in a family"? Why are Amelia - who had surprised twins more often girls than boys?

plano in order to be good at hymns when she entered the mission field—tackled the "Not for Joseph" polks with dash and spirit, so that it would have been almost impossible not to keep in himse, though Durch was still the spirit to be a spirit to be a spirit to the spirit to be a spirit to b termined, and how science may give Get your March Reader's Digest

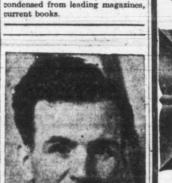
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Shart Wiss, N.Z. (Cr)—After share of the sacrifices and costs of collective defence. On a per capita basis, we shall probably carry more than many of our allies."

Some of you," Mr. Howe said,

"And that depends on where he's that mattered—the pocket gone." tained £1 10s (\$5).

room, but without a faltering of polka, holding it as a partner. Angus Murray was at Letty's the gentle smile she was now wearing, she said "When you've recovered from this tar-thle deal, Miss Merridew, I'd like you to take Dugald up to the nur-"Dear child . . . Meg might have been killed. I don't know

know." "Please, Mr. Murray. I'm glad It was an order, and it was intended to sound like one. But

They reached the steps by the front door again. Mrs. Murray it was given with surpassing cleverness and innocence. was crying with relief now, and Letty put her arm around Duwithout any attempt whatever to control her tears. "My dear, my gald, who had been but a mute and frightened little witness of dear . . " was all that she could this affair drawing him back toward the door. She was unsay, then turned with quivering hands to Meg-"Is she all right. comfortably aware that her Amelia?" cheeks were burning. She looked from the door

"Just frightened, Mama, She'll be all right again in a few minutes."

how to thank ..."

saw her in time.'

Caroline was looking at neither Meg nor Amelia. She was looking at Lieut. Braid. And he, in turn, was gazing, spel'bound, at Miss Merridew. No weak London girl this, he realized . . . no mere London beauty with chestnut hair and deep, absorbing

Caroline read his face as she watched him.

He became suddenly aware of er scrutiny and bowed to her She tossed her raven ringlets carelessly over one shoulder and he stooped to kiss her finger-tips. "Well, well, Caroline! More nchanting than ever And what week-I haven't set eyes on

you in it!' "How nice to welcome you back, Jervis," she said quietly, and then, looking from him to Letty, who was moving up into the house beside them on Mr. Murray's arm, "... and so nice that you should have met our new governess, even in such a

"Indeed," he said, "Miss Merri-lew and I were discussing mutual friends on the way he people we both know in Lon-

Caroline did not appear to

"One, two, three-and one, two, three . . . ! No, Dugald—a kind of skip, dear. Don't just jump up and down like that. Amelia, the last four bars again, please? Now just watch me, children."

across to Caroline, and Caroline, seeing that look, was, for a brief.

bewildered moment, afraid. For

beneath the delicacy and charm

there shone a fighting spirit

pected. So strong was its effect

that Caroline was obliged, in a

sudden confusion she hoped would not be noticed, to take the

lieutenant's arm and lead him.

with a retreating frou-frou of the pink grenadine, to a low

which Caroline had not

couch by the fireside.

backed chair again, and demon strated a few more steps of the

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hear. Turning directly to Letty as they reached the drawing kling can you be?

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Webster Takes It On The Chin

It's not often that Cougar defenceman Don Webster is down, but he was last night as club physician Dr. R. J. Wride threaded three stitches in a gash in his chin. Webster was spilled into the gate to

the Cougars' player box in the first period by George Defelice of the Canucks and needed to be assisted from the ice. He also suffered a leg injury. Trainer George Wilkinson is assisting Dr. Wride,

TOTEMS DRAW

AT VANCOUVER

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toria High meets John Oliver High of Vancouver in the first draw of the annual B.C.

High School Basketball tour-nament opening here March 7.

in the four-day tournament. The opening draw includes:

Trail vs. Vancouver Trapp Technical; Chilliwack vs.

Kamloops, and Vancouver College vs. Coquitlam.

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The Intercity Lacrosse Leagu

is not in favor of the rule re-cently adopted by the B.C. La-crosse Association under which

the ball will be put into play by

This was decided at a league

neeting in Vancouver last week.

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HIALEAH, Fla.-A couple of guys driving south saw an Indian maiden beside the highway about noon. "Hey, honey," they cried, "want to go to Hialeah?" She was a tender squaw, maybe 16 years old, and she gazed at the tourists with impassive, aboriginal

They drove on, wondering what she was doing up there in the swampy back country. She must have been, they decided, left

home as a papoose-sitter. For, naturally, all other ambulant members of her tribe were down here attending the \$50,000 added Widener Handicap, the big race which opened Hialeah's last big week of stakes races.

There were, of course, stories to be heard on arrival. A guy scarcely had time to walk through the paddock-among-the-palms, noting how beaten up the parlay players looked after 33 days, and how yellow was the grass which the parlay players had trampled down, before somebody told about the unfortunate experience

Smith of the struggling handicapper.

This handicapper is an enjoyable gentleman who writes pieces he hopes. He is as successful at this dodge as anybody else, meaning that he gets his salary every week and if you followed his selections you'd lose yours: for the papers telling his readers what's going to win tomorrow,

There Are Touts—And Touts

On one day, the tale went, this handicapper was slightly more distracted than usual, having dipped his bill into an assortment of health beverages during the early afternoon. When the time came for him to make his selections for the following day, his eyesight was slightly glazed. He picked up a sheet of entries, ran an expert but glassy eye through the field for each race, and checked off his choices-one, two, three,

He did not have a horse in the money. And this was deemed-remarkable because the sheet he had picked up was a left-over list of entries for the day before, and the races he was handicapping had all been run, and won.

The tale also was told of the tout who'd been having a hungry winter. An owner who knew and liked him met up with him at a turf club table one afternoon and spoke thus:

"Joe, I know you're a guy can keep his mouth shut. Don't breathe this to a soul, but I've got a mare going next Thursday that can't lose. Never mind the price; just get aboard and get

The tout had his doubt, but sure enough, when the following Wednesday rolled around, there was the owner's mare in the next afternoon's fifth race. That night Joe hocked everything he hadall the clothes save those he was wearing, his binoculars, his watch, even the small diamond-ring his mother had left him.

It Was A Good Thing, Too

He had \$600 when he went to the track on Thursday He had \$600 when he went to the track on Intrisony. In the third race, the solidest sort of filly showed up on the board at 3 to 5. Confident that he could pad his bankroll and improve his score on the fifth, Joe went for \$300 on the filly. She kissed the eighth pole, as the boys say. Struggling to recoup, Joe went for another \$300 on the fourth. So when the fifth came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up he was a content of the first came up empty except for a handful of silver. of Scotland.

Wandering forlornly through the paddock, he came upon a bookmaker—yes, Virginia, there are bookmakers—who asked the to play two matches against reason for his anguish. There was, Joe explained, a mare on the other touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. The games board priced at 30 to 1, and she couldn't lose, and he couldn't bet of her touring teams. "A thousand to one she can't," the bookie said, and

Joe dug up his hard money.

The mare bounced in by six lengths. Alongside the rail near the wire, Joe plucked off his hat, hurled it to the ground, jumped screaming curses.

"A thousand to one," he screamed. "And me with a lousy

Lies like these were still flying around when a big field of 16 horses paraded for the Widener. While 22,688 witnesses howled, Three Rings and Navy Chief led the pack around the track and into the home stretch, where it seemed that the whole field telescoped on the leaders.

By A Length And A Quarter

Down the middle of the track came Brookmeade Stable's Sunglow, a good, honest colt that finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby last year. Doug Dodson, a good, honest boy who hadn't ridden a winner during the meeting, steered Sunglow to the front, struggled with his mount as the horse lugged over in front of the others and came careening under the wire with a length and a quarter to spare.

The growd was howling. Four Seminels hove were giving as exhibition of insian excetting in fract of the rate hourd. The "objection" sign flashed on the board. A guy stood alone in the ner's enclosure with a big gold cup under his arm and nobody

The stewards ruled out the claim of foul, and the word, "official," winked in the centre field. They gave \$51,100 to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who owns Sunglow. The braves and squaws pulled the wrestling papeese apart. The vanishing Americans vanished behind the tote board

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A New League Record

Proudly displaying sweater No. 15, symbolic of the Cougars' 15th game without a defeat on home ice, coach Roger Leger was in happy frame of mind for a brief moment following last night's P.C.H.L. game with Van-couver Canucks, Cougars defeated Canucks, 5 to 3, to set new league mark. Team has been undefeated at ho since Dec. 22, when it lost to Tacoma Rockets. Included in lossless string are 13 victories and two ties. The old record was shared by New Westminster (1949-50) and



Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1951

Mat Game's Buffalo Bill **Deserts Six-Gun For Feet**

is probable that the league will operate under the old ruling whereby the ball will be returned matches last night, turned out about as phony as a three-dollar to the centre circle following However, two rule changes

wrestling, but when it came to performing any illegal tricks of the goal crease to the side walls has been abolished and the playerthe trade, he was in there like a bird dog.

But his opponent, Maurice La-Chappelle of Montreal, evidently believed in the modified proverb "do unto others as they do unto you," and did just that.

Maurice won the first fall egally, and then won the second e and the match when Mur-ock insisted on kicking him in the back while poor Maurice was on the ropes. The tall Texan complained bitterely about the

TURPIN COPS TITLE

LONDON_(Reuter)-Randolph Turpin of Britain won the Euron middleweight boxing crown here last night with a first-round knockout over Luc Van Dam, the Dutch champion.



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Frank (Buffalo Bill) Murdock, the big drawing card at Rocky Brook's Club Sirocco wrestling beat the whole crowd."

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oill.

He didn't do much legal Lou Mesgara and was a good match which went a full hour. The bout started out cleanly, but the fans later on began to deprecate the antics of Montrealer everything turned out all right in the end, because after threaten-ing to kill each other, they shook hands, and laughed (?) in each other's faces.

The two handlers managed to get the mat men untied after taking numerous bits of advice from the fans. The bout ended in a decimal taking numerous bits of advice from the fans. in a draw.

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Canucks Try Hard, **But Get Outwaltzed**

position, just inside the blue line.

Gambling almost hopelessly,

could find the goalie-less twine.

Feeling the effects of a "cold"
which had kept him bedridden

for two days, Leger was in no mood to be trifled with especially

after Davis had thumbed him off

for 10 minutes for slapping the

hoards with his stick in the third

frame. In truth it could be said

Luckiest fellow in the arena was the little Chinese lad, Norm

obile—the main prize in the

oma at New Westminster and Portland at Seattle, Cougars'

ext home stand is against the lockets here on Friday.

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LAD WINS PRIZE

Canuck coach Murph Chamber

Cougars Close On Royals With 15th Lossless Game

By BILL WALKER

Waltzing Matilda, waltzing Matilda, Do come a-waltzing Matilda with me; And they sang as they played
And waited 'till the seereboard read: Victoria 5, Vancouver 3.

Or as coach Roger Leger of the Cougars said: "If we win the league championship, nobody can say we stole heem."

That was the general theme last night as the Cougars de-feated Vancouver Canucks; set a new P.C.H.L. record for consecutive games at home without a defeat—15; gave away oodles of prizes, and moved within four points of the league-leading New Westminster Royals.

| All the control of Care of Care

A "Fans' Night" crowd of ca-pacity proportions sat through the dull evening for only two

First, to await the prizegiving which took place between the second and third periods, and secondly, to hurl missiles at referee Dick Davis who had a thor oughly miserable evening. INDOLENT CONTEST

That the Cougars won can be directly attributed to their second-period aggressiveness when they scored three goals. Outside of that one bright spot it was a lackadaisical performance with the Canucks playing like cellar club they are, and making the Cougars look bad doing it. Davis shared the general apathy, blowing his whistle just often enough to make his presence known, but generally ignor-ing what he is paid to see.

Eddie Mazur, who notched his 34th and 35th goals of the cam-paign (tying the Cougar team mark), put the Cougars out in front at 4.33 of the first period and it remained thus until Eric Unger took advantage of a pen-alty to Bernie Strongman to tie it up at 5.48 of the second canto.

VEBSTER HURT And it was the listless first period which may have cost the Cougars the services of Don Webster for at least a couple of games. The rugged defenceman was spilled into the boards and brough the open gate of the Cougars' players box by George DeFelice. He suffered a bruised nuscle in his left leg and was preed to undergo three stitches in his chin.

Following Unger's marker, Tom Manastersky went off for tripping and before he could re-turn to the ball, Stan Long had fired home a blue-line blazer to give the Cougars a 2 to 1 margin.

Mazur got his second marker at the 14.11 mark by tipping in a The second main event of the vering featured Dale Kiser and and Joe Medynski scored the winner as things turned out at 16 minutes by converting a pass

Deciding to make a game of it while the Cougars went Mescara, and alas and alak, he turned out to be a villain. But routine, Scotty McPherson and order shortly after the start of the third stanza to close the gap.

Suddenly realizing the importance of the situation—it was now Things proved interesting in the prelim bout when Pierre Labelle and Bud Riddel got snagged in the Indian death-lock. Reggie Abbott set up the clincher by carrying behind the goal and

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trying to keep order were jammed hopelessly in the crush. Only 27,000 tickets were on sale.

WARNING TO

COUGAR FANS

Six women and three men were taken to hospital with fractured ribs. Two childen's arms were broken and three received crushed ribs.

The match, a sixth-round up replay between long shot Bristol Rovers and Newcastle United, is being played today,

Island Boxers Fight Friday At Royal City

Vancouver Island will have nine entries in the B.C. Silver Gloves amateur boxing championthe Leger expressed himself in no uncertain terms about the aforementioned official following minster Friday night. Two of the boys are entered by John Perry of the Alberni Club, one by Joe Isherwood of Nanaimo, and the remaining six from Victoria's three boxing clubs.

Bill Hamilton, 60-65-pound class, and 75-pound Harold Doucette will accompany Docksiders Bill Will accompany Docksiders on League action tonight sees To-oma at New Westminster and Woods to the Royal City; Bob Thompson will represent St. Louis College, and Kerwin John-son the City Police.

In addition to club coaches, judge Jim Marshall and referee Alan Duval, and V.I.B.A, secre tary will make the trip.

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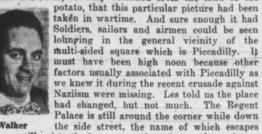
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THURSDAY, MARCH 1st-7 P.M.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Accepted for These Three Games No Cheques, Please

While being an unwilling but necessary party to one of the wonders of the age—the \$1 haircut—one day this week, and while thumbing through the well-illustrated pages of the magazine "Esquire" our glance lingered on a color scene which couldn't be mistaken for anything but Piccadilly Circus at high noon.

We were informed by our tonsorial artist of the moment one Les O'Connor, recently returned from the land of the potato, that this particular picture had been



us, there still exists the home away from home where airmen from Africa's desert wastes used to shake the sand out of boots into the bitters' of their illustrious cousins in Operation Germany, namely, "The Chez Moi."

The Instructor Was Very Unhappy

The sight of Piccadilly with the huge Schweppes and Bovril signs in the background brought back memories of many pleasant hours spent in that war-ravished and bacon-

There was the time, for instance, when we learned that Welshmen and Englishmen have different views on the subject of rugby.

It all started when we were enjoying a few days' leave Peterborough way before re-embarking to the land of the flies and mosquitoes, in this case Tunisia. Someone-if memory serves us correctly, it was Jock, our Scottish-born pavigator-suggested we take in the Services International rugby match at Gloucester where Wales was to play England the coming Saturday. Jock would have been a pilot except for the fact he committed the unpardonable sin of landing in a mine field while undergoing his solo check.

A Solid Choice

On arrival in Gloucester we were struck by the air of tenseness which prevailed. After securing bed and breakfast for four-and-six we wended our way to the grounds, stopping en route to partake of the conviviality offered for a nominal sum.

The match was delayed in its start while ardent and over-indulgent supporters of the Welsh team were desisted from hanging leeks on the goal posts by English "bobbies." Gloucester is not too far removed from the Welsh border, and finding ourselves seated in that portion of the stands which housed those from the land of our forebears, naturally our admiration was for the Welsh side.

And a good choice it was: If we rightly recall, a couple of chaps named Williams ran the pants off the Englishmen, but it remained for the after-the-game ceremonies to provide the real entertainment.

Unpatriotic Welshmen

Upon entering a "pub," an Old Country institution where one plays darts, we were not too politely informed that the presence of Englishmen wasn't desired. The same rude remark greeted us at our next stopping place.

That was too much for Jock, especially when we found the remainder of the public establishments locked and barred. The result of the Welsh victory had been quickly spread throughout the city, and discretion being the better part of valor, the proprietors had simply closed up shop until the leek-reeking Welshmen had hied themselves back across

Nonetheless we did gain entry to one such covert but our presence wasn't appreciated. It wasn't appreciated because there were only Welshmen in the place. And when Jock in a moment of hilarity shouted "Up England" our

short social call was at an end . . . forcibly.

But it was a good match, rather!

ENTRIES TO MARCH 17

Good Friday Road Race committee, Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley, Mrs. J. Phethean, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, and R. B. Wilson, an To Draw Best In City

Chairman George Yardley an- F. V. Shoemaker pounced today that entries are the judges. being accepted for the annual Good Friday classic, the Britannia Legion branch annual road Veterans' Association trophy will

Three events will be held: The •10-mile senior race, 2½-mile in-termediate, and the one-mile junior event. Entries for all three will be accepted at the office of the Legion secretary to March 17.

Run under B.C.A.A.U. rules annual Good Friday classic attracts most of the city's dis tance runners. Several entries are already in, including one from a University of British Co-lumbia student. Victoria High. School and the Y.M.C.A. are excontenders.

The Y.M.C.A. director of physical activities, Archie Mc-Kinnon, has been named starter for the races. "Y" secretary

Three trophies will be awarded to winners. The Great go to the senior champion; the Victoria Daily Times Cup to the intermediate winner; and the Hinchliffe Trophy to the speediest junior.

Providence 4, St. Louis 7. U.S.H.L. Omaha 10, Tulsa 5. MARITIME MAJOR Charlottetown 2, Moncton 2. Halifax 3, Saint John 4.

AUSSIES IN FIRST DEFEAT SINCE WAR

Hutton Sparks English To Win

MELBOURNE (Reuter) -England scored her first cricket victory over Australia since 1938 when Yorkshire's Len Hutton-outstanding star of the Test series—eracked the winning single late today.

The blow clinched an eightwicket victory for the visitors and handed Australia her first defeat in test cricket since the

Hutton, probably the greatest batsman now in the game, averaged 88.88 runs an inning throughout the five-match series. His aggregate was 533 and he was not out four times.

With a first-innings lead of 103 (320 to 217), England dismissed Australia today for 197 and thus required 95 to win. Hutton hit off 60 of them, and three part-

ners accounted for the others.

Chief factor in Australia's second-innings downfall had been second-innings downtain and ocen-bowler Alec Bedser, who took five wickets for 59 runs, giving him a match analysis of 10 for 105. His test series total was 30 for 482, an average of 16.06.

Despite today's victory, 'Ashes''—mythical symbol Anglo-Australian cricket supren acy—remain in Australia. Aussies won the first four

matches of the series.
Score card follows:
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Pirst innings—217.

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. Morris, lbw.; b, Bedser: 4.
Burke; c, Hutton; b, Bedser: 1.
Hassett; b, Wright: 48.
Harvey, lbw.; b, Wright: 52.
. Miller; c and b, Brown: 0.
Johnson; c, Brown; b, Wright: 0.
Johnson; c, Brown; b, Wright: 0.
Johnston; c, Brown; b, Bedser: 14.
Y, Johnston; b, Bedser: 1.
Iverson; c, Compton; b, Bedser: 6.
xtras: 12. Total: 197.

ENGLAND

Tenth Hooper Admits Bribes

NEW YORK (AP)—District At-orney Frank Hogan said Tuesday that another of City College of New York's championship basketball stars admitted taking

part in the fixed games. He is Floyd G. Layne, the 10th metropolitan star or former player to be questioned about col-legiate sports' greatest scandal. Hogan said the 22-year-old

Layne admitted taking part in the fix of three games for which he received \$2,500 in bribes and \$500

Mrs. Walter Parry **Heads Lady Golfers**

Women's captain at Victoria Golf Club for the coming seaon will be Mrs. Walter Parry. Mrs. Parry was named at the annual meeting last week. Vice-captain will be Mrs. E. P.

Gillespie.
Other officers are: Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Field;



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Wright, Joan Gladson and coach Mary Casilio. Back row: Cash Kennedy, Chris Boyd, Ruby Ross, Phyllis Cockburn. Missing when picture was taken were Joyce Johnson, Joan Rodgers, Peggy Sinclair.

Dickinson & Dunn Work Hard Pacific Club Wins For Close Win At Ladysmith

An inspired Ladysmith High Line-ups follow: School team almost turned the Dickinson & I tables on Dickinson & Dunn in Geisser 16, Sims, Parker 14, Cal-the island intermediate A basket-lan 2, Trimble, McConechy 5, the island intermediate A basket-ball finals held at Ladysmith Robb 11. Total 50. last night.

After being up 12 points with only three minutes left to play, the Victoria team barely staved off a Ladysmith rally to pull a 50 to 49 victory out of the fire. Second game of the series will be held at 8 sooke at 8 tomorrow evening.

row evening.

Tiremen hope to do better on a more familiar floor. Close quarters and a small playing area in the Ladysmith hall bothered the

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



number 9? I'm in a water hazard

Snooker And Slosh From Veteran Team

Pacific Club topped Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in both contests recently when the Dickinson & Dunn-Allen 2 Ladysmith-Birnhen 18 Goldie

Captained by Johnny Potts,

TACOMA, Wash, (CP)-President Al Leader of the Pacific Coast Hockey League indicated Monday there will be no post-sea-son playoff between the P.C.H.L.

A return match is planned for

Leader said there has been no CAPE BRETON MAJOR reply from U.S.H.L. president Ron Cook to the coast league's. ONTARIO JUNIOR A
St. Michael's 2, Guely
d 3, St. Catharines 5.
Mariboros 5, Galt 3. offer to hold the series in the city of the P.C.H.L. champion. Cook had previously offered to bring his champions to the coast

Cornwall 4, Pembroke 2.

(Cornwall leads best-of-seven semifing to 0.)

two groups engaged in a five-team snookers and billiards tour-

Pacific Club outscored the Vets 630 to 565 in the snooker contest and 995 to 753 at billiards. Several close tilts high-lighted

the evening. Biggest winning margin was posted by Martindale and Wood, who defeated Smith and Thompson of Pacific Club
458 to 60, Obviously dazed, Al
Smith played a few chords of
"So Long, It Was So Nice to
Know Ya."

early April.

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Quebec 5. Montreal Nationales 4.
Three Rivers 1, Montreal Canadie

QUEBEC MAJOR Quebec 3 CAPE BRETON JUNIOR

Ullyot Passes Bell

SEATTLE (CP)—Ken Ullyot, New Westminster centre-man, regained the seoring leadership last week in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

nore than Seattle's Joe Bell, who didn't play a game last week.

Bell has been on the injured list since Feb. 18. His 43 goals is tops in the goal scoring Rudy Filion of Seattle added

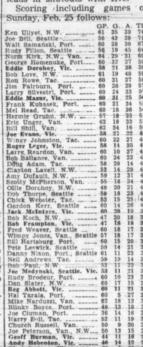
one assist and leads that department with 45.

WEBSTER CLIMBS

Norm Gustavsen of Tacoma increased his penalty time to 157 minutes to remain well in front. Don Webster of Victoria moved into second place for "bad man's" honors and now has spent 139 minutes in the cooler. Webster also tied the record for penalties in one game when he was sent to the penalty box five times in Vancouver last Tuesday night.

Lucien Dechene, portly goal-keeper of the New Westminster Royals, continues to lead the goal keepers with a mark of 2.86 goals against per game. He also

leads in shutouts with five.
Scoring including games
Sunday, Feb. 25 follows:

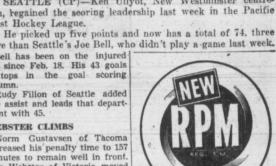








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M-G-M Is Having Trouble With A Demanding Woman

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — seriously. Alarmed by his second heart attack. Fogelson has turned his ranch and oil interests over to his business manager's Knox" on theory that she can get it as a free lance star.

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Peter Lawford will get a flash from his M-G-M bosses that will knock him for a loop. He'll be rushed into "Ivanhoe" as Sir Walter Scott's dashing swash. buckling hero on the strength of his derring-do in "Kangaroo." Errol Flynn and Stewart Granger had to turn the role

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Presenting Sagas Of A Few Who Were Lost In Shuffle

space in a Los Angeles paper. Every Thursday morning on the amusement page, the paper's readers saw a collection of her

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ATLAS-"The Toast of New

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FOX-"Steamboat Round the

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complete show 9 p.m.

PLAZA — Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in "Kidnapped" plus "They Came to Blow Up Amer-

RIO—"Abandoned" plus "My Dog Shep." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL - "Yeomen of the Guard." 8.30 p.m.

with Jean Simmons at 1.29,

3.28, 5.27, 7.26, 9.30. Last

"At War With the Army" at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.28.

Highest Mountain," Susan Hayward, at 1.06, 3.11, 5.16, 7.21, 9.30.

Orleans" at 3.30, 6.24, 9.23, "Rookie Firemen." Doors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In its worship of success, Hollywood usually ignores the sagas of those who don't succeed. Here then are some stories that may jog a few memories

Lee Bonnell came to Hollywood in 1939 with a big hulla baloo. He and a promising younger girl were winners of the "Gateway to Hollywood" contest conducted by Jesse Lasky. He won an R.K.O. contract and played in 12 pictures in three years, including the lead in silm with Lucille Ball.

After three years in the Coast Guard during the war, he re-turned to his R.K.O. contract. But he got lost in the shuffle. After doing two pictures in the period of a year, he was dropped.

He tried free-lancing for a year with scant success. "Then I realized that in the event my wife wasn't working, our kids would starve," he says, "So I turned to something more stable—the insurance business." There found success, selling close \$1,000,000 worth of policies

last year.

And the girl who won the "Gateway to Hollywood" contest? She's Mrs. Bonnell, also known as Gale Storm.

GIRL WRITER

Ann Marie Vaell wanted to write. Specifically, she wanted to write for the movies. Like many another budding young writer, she soon learned the frustration of trying to peddle

But unlike the others, she didn't give up. She had an inheritance and she used it to buy



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and are still appearing. The ads have probably cost her between \$4,000 and \$5,000 so far. And the results? "I've had a lot of nibbles but so far I haven't gotten up to the pay window," she admits. But she isn't discouraged and may

COUNT NOSES

LONDON (AP) - Overcrowded Britain, recently termed "probably the most vulnerable target in the world" in an atomic war, will have its first nose count in 20

Defence, housing, and emigration men will have a spe-cial interest in the total, which unofficial estimates in

dicate may top 51,000,000.

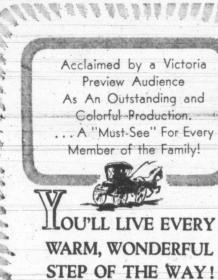
Sixty-thousand enumerators will take the census first official count since 1931. By chance, the Republic of Ireland will take its own the same day. The British census will cost £1,125,000.





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Pauline Barnett
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It has been thought by many people, including Gilbert himself, that "Yeomen" is the finest of all products of the famous col-

laboration

The Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society and their sponsors. the Gyro Club of Victoria, are to be congratulated on bringing this masterpiece to the stage of the Royal Theatre where it opened, Tuesday night. Performances will be given tonight and tomorrow, and on Saturday. the production will travel to Duncan where it is to be presented—again for charity.

It was pleasant to find Pamela Newton featured for the first time, in the role of the sergeant's daughter who vainly loves the dashing Colonel Fairfax Miss Newton has a lovely warm quality in her lyric soprano voice and definite ability as an actress.

Pauline Barnett brings petite charm and a clear, powerful soprano to the role of the wandering player.

Generally speaking, the show had a tendency to drag Tuesday night.

Jack MacDonald and Jim Mead-Robins in the "Cock and Bull' duet presented the most professionally delightful work of the entire evening.

Alan White is not a stranger to leading roles with this organization; his fine tenor is a considerable asset and with each production he becomes more at home on the stage. Good performances were turned in also by Evelyn Rogers and Ivan Howell. The Tower of London setting and the costumes, especially the striking "Beefeaters," were extremely well done.

To the new music director, Harry Bigsby, must go an immense amount of credit for the quality of the chorus singing and general tautness and co-ordination of the musical side. All other aspects of the production had fallen under the capable direction of Victor Mills.

Fired Storekeeper Threatens Action

PORT ALBERNI — William Carr, former city storekeeper who was discharged recently, has informed city council that legal action will be taken against Mayor Joran K. Jordon and certain council members.

In a letter to the council, read Monday, he stated his action would be based on "illegal action" by the mayor and certain "council members."

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The bright day starts with the flashing white of gulls circling to their morning congree in the bay. Below them staid ducks, formal in dark suits and white shirts, sail seaway, unwilling to mingle in the noisy quarreling that mars the seaside breakfast table.

In the rowan tree a robin shrills excitedly, eye cocked to-ward new-dug ground where worms are moving slowly, sinu



face. From the red currant, already spilling bloom from its small bird picks up the liquid trill of a distant fellow and pours out melody. By the

rockery, the violets, which seem radic blooming, are pushing out new spots of blue and fresher new spots of blue and fresher green. The border, still untidy from the winter, is growing brave with yellow crocuses, courageous and punctual flowers.

LET THE CALENDAR say what it may, this is spring, the season of stirring and the and the long confined in winter's shards. There is warmth in the sun that scatters sequins on the Strait changing quickly from the grey of dawn to morning

It is time to think a full month early, of old Chaucer and the Prologue to his Canterbury Tales. Though he awaited 'Aprille, with his shoures sote, the droghte of Marche to perce to the rote," there's a footloose spirit already abroad. It sets a to mental wandering on pilgrimages he'd like to They aren't long journeys-just a day's outing in the woods, along a stream, over a

A man looks from his window into the golden sunshine. The street below him dissolves. the buildings lose their shapes. In their place is a spring stream gurgling as it moves between trees over the brown stones of its bed. He can almost catch the smell of the woods, feel the softness of moist flooring by the

Ah me! It's time for black strap molasses again-this time with a little sulphur mixed in.

ANYONE WHO dropped into the British Columbia Natural Resources Conference last week must have been impressed by the degree of co-operation be-tween all agencies, public and commercial, which sent delegates to the sessions. There were some differences, as might have been expected. But there seemed to be a general appreciation of the fact that no one would benefit by fighting over the right to exploit any resource to the disadvantage of others

Prof. G. S. Allen, of U.B.C., who summarized the conference discussions, hit the keynote with his wind-up story. Said the professor: "You have all heard the saving that there are but two kinds of married men—those who are henpecked and those who won't admit it. The day is government's starif reducing is anxious to come to an understanding with walked into the court. "I could be but two kinds of resources is anxious to come to an understanding with works Minister set this case off my mind." be but two kinds of resources users—those who co-operate and those who won't admit it."

CARL GLICK tell the attractive story of the small Chinese American boy who had just acquired a baby brother and who was advising an adult friend on the type of gift the infant should The small Chinese American suggested a football for the baby. His adult friend was surprised, said the new-born wouldn't get much fun out of

a pigskin To that the small Chines American agreed gravely, but pointed out the baby was too small to appreciate any toy and that if a gift were to be made he, the small Chinese American might as well have the enjoy ment of it on behalf of the baby

That isn't a particularly Oriental twist. In a local home when an elder sister was about sister helped to plan the dinner. It just happened that the dinner

wanted to buy the best present she could for the older one, she sat down and thought and in collision at Denman Street and three affiliated societies in the she herself would appreciate most. She couldn't think of there. anything nicer than a box of toffee, so she bought one. A lieves is about the most tempt ing thing thre is. It's irresistible. That's why there was a box, but only half-full of toffee when the present was made to older sister on her birthday.



Army Helps To Build Blood Bank

Gnr. A. P. Harper, Cape Breton, N.S., with crates of some of 373 pints of blood donated today by Permanent Force ack-ack artillerymen of this area at Gordon Head Camp for Red Cross Blood Bank.

Settlement Due Tonight In Mattress Co. Srike

toria Bed and Mattress Co. Ltd. standing. and Parker's Manufacturing Co. Ltd. might be ended this eve-

Union negotiators went into session with management of the jointly operated firms at 3 this afternoon, and while there was

BUT THIS DOG UNWRAPS PAPER

about a dog taking home the evening newspaper to his owner, but when it goes to the trouble of unwrapping it for his master then that's something out of the ordi-

That is what Dagwood, the pet of Willard Michell. East Saanich Road, does

exery night.

When the driver of the Victoria Times delivery truck throws the paper at Mr. Michell's home Dagwood catches it, brings it into the house and unwraps the paper without tearing it. Then he hands it to Mr. Michell. What service!

Veterans' Dept. **Employees Fired**

Fifteen veterans affairs de partment employees here will lose their jobs March 31. They will be victims of the federal government's staff reducing

administrator

"I've been very lucky so far,"

There was strong indication was clearly indicated the two this afternoon the strike at Vic. were on the verge of under-

offered the workers a straight across-the-board increase of 10 cents an hour. It is known, too, that this offer was put be fore the 45 striking emp at a special union meeting held Tuesday.

It is anticipated that if man agement this afternoon is willing to make comparatively minor ncessions with regard to working conditions at the Topaz Avenue mattress plant, union nego-tiators will agree to the 10-centan-hour wage scale.

It is considered likely operation at the plant would com mence first thing Thursday morn

Bridge Problem **Before Cabinet**

A five-man delegation from Vancouver City, head by Mayor Fred Hume, arrived here today to confer with government officials on the hospital bed shortage and a new bridge over the

Fraser River at Marpole.

The group was scheduled to meet Works Minister E. C. Carson late this afternoon on the bridge question, and Health Minister Douglas Turnbull this evening on the hospital problem.

With Mayor Hume are Ald. George Miller, Ald. Alex. Fisher and Ald. J. D. Cornett, and City Engineer John Oliver

It is understood the delegation the an. Carson on provincial government

On the question of hospital he added. "I hope to be able to bed shortage, the group is exfind suitable employment for the pected to seek hospitala insurremaining four before the end of ance guarantee for certain convalescent hospitals.

NAME MRS. REX EATON

Social Worker Heads Council Of Women

one of Canada's leading social Other officers are Mrs. F. workers, was elected president of the Provincial Council of president; Mrs. H. Johnson.

Crash Damages Cars

It just happened that the dinner included all the food younger sister likes

Damage was done to cars couver, corresponding secretary; ariven by Patrick J. Forrest, Mrs. Blair Reid, Victoria wanted to buy the best present was done to cars couver, corresponding secretary;

Damage was done to cars w

Other officers are Mrs. F. Women at the annual meeting North Shore, second vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Butler. Mission City, third vice-president; Mrs. Fred Hollis, Van-



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WISMER ON WARPATH

No 'Second Reno' In Vancouver, He Swears

Mr. Wismer confirmed that the

charter of the Young Business-men's Club had been suspended

He said the charters of any other clubs where Fan Tan is being played will be taken away

also, on recommendation of the Vancouver Police Commission.

The Attorney-General said he was taking the action in the interests of public policy and the administration of justice.

It is being taken in the face of an Appeal Court ruling that

where Fan Tan is played under

gain of the operators of the games, it is not contrary to the

Criminal Code.

Mr. Wismer's feeling in the

matter is that Fan Tan, one of the oldest gambling games in the

world, is a game of pure chance,

full support of the government, and Mayor Fred Hume, chair-

man of the Vancouver Police

Motorists who put off getting

their new license plates earlier were in last-minute line-ups at the Motor Vehicle Branch build-

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Commission, in his action.

Line-ups For Plates

step possible to keep Vancouver rom becoming "a second Reno."

He made the statement in announcing the start of a campaign to stop all Fan Tan gambling in Chinese clubs of the mainland

Saanich By-law To Ban Hunting On Sundays

Greater Victoria hunters will not appreciate a firearms by-law under consideration by Central Saanich Council that will prohibit hunting in the municipality

ndays and helidays. Introduced Tuesday night at the regular council meeting, it was left in abeyance until the South Saanich Farmers' Institute can be consulted.

"Hunters should have written permission from the farmer be-

permission from the farmer be-fore hunting on farm land," said Councillor W. W. Michell. Councilor Lorne Thomson re-ported the Saanich Apportion-ment Board refused to accept a letter from Central Saanich ask ing for an independent appraisal of assets and liabilities, with emphasis on water works, because it was sent to himself as a mem-

When Reeve Sydney Pickles said that communications were to be sent to the municipal reprea letter to the board, and a copy to each member.

Reeve Pickles announced a number of public-spirited citizens had donated an 800-gallon tank truck to the municipality for the new fire department.

Since the R.C.M.P. has re-ported it will not police Central Saanich, the council will call for applicants for chief of police as soon as the final incorporation act is passed through the Legis-lature. The council expressed the hope that the R.C.M.P. will carry on temporarily until the municipality can make its own arrangements.

Plaintiff Takes Coffee, Medicine To Courtroom

Equipped with a thermos bottle containing steaming coffee, a bottle of medicine in his side pocket. Arthur Radbourne, 867 Viewfield Road, walked into Supreme Court today to continue his case against Leonard Tonning, sole beneficiary in the will of the late Laura Ann Martin of Vic-

Radbourne is claiming \$1,260 from the estate of Mrs. Martin on the grounds that she promised him the money before her death in February, 1950. He alleges that the money is for services he

rendered to Mrs. Martin. "I only slept an hour last night," said Radbourne as he walked into the court. "I couldn't

has not been too nouncement today. Of the 15 all participation in financing a new but four have found other employment, he said.

| Darticipation in financing a new burdle on the highway to Sea Island airport. Sea Island airport. refused to testify on his behalf because he had not been paid his

At today's hearing the case became confused when it was brought to light that another will had been drafted before Mrs. Martin died. The draft of the will was still in existence, according to Mrs. Tonning, wife of the defendant in the case.

Post Office Boxes Ease Inconvenience

About 175 post office boxes are available for rental to those inconvenienced by the one delivery-a-day system set up for residential areas, according to postal officials.

The new system, established as part of a post office depart-ment staff reduction, is "working out well," they state.

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Pay \$77,446 Guard Costs For Schools

Protection Against Douks Revealed By Government

The provincial government paid \$77,446 last year, and \$6,510 in January this year, for guards on schools at night in the Doukhobor country.

This was revealed today by Education Minister W. T. Straith who was answering questions asked in the Legislate by Rupert Haggen (C.C.F., Grand Forks-Greenwood).

Armed Robbery

armed robbery by Ma Hall in city court today.

Colin Chalmers, 18, 2145 Spring

years in the penitentiary for

Chalmers, a merchant seaman

pleaded guilty to a charge of holding up Mrs. Juanite Faulk-ner at Victoria Confectionery, 1812 Cook, on the night of Feb.

16 at gunpoint and robbing her

Mr. Straith said the placing of guards on schools at such places as Slocan, Castlegar, Grand Forks and Trail, was recommended by the government's consultative committee on Doukhobors, as well as the police, to (Sons of Freedom sect Douk-

obors have been convicted in the past for firing schools on the Kootenays in protest against the laws of the country requiring their children to attend schools.)

the guards was borne by school boards which were reimbursed from a special warrant raised a firearm and proceeds to rob by the department of the Attor people. They must be dealt with ney-General. People They must be dealt with severely," Magistrate Hall said.

For the past six years, Capt. Roskelly has been a dispatcher for Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd. His father, Capt. W. R. Roskelly, has been with the firm must have 1951 licenses of tabs.

Driver's licenses of persons whose birthdays fall between Island Tug and Barge shortly Sept. 1 and Feb. 28 also expire after leaving Victoria High



Organizes Own **Tugboat Firm**

After six years of "sailing a desk," Capt. W. E. "Ed" Roskelly and because it is difficult to police, he is putting a stop to it. Mr. Wismer said he has the

will return to the sea.

The personable waterfront figure who was practically raised aboard tugs around Victoria, has formed his own firm — Sooke Towing Ltd. It will commence

operations Thursday. Capt. Roskelly has purchased the 50-foot tug Polar Forcite from Harold Robinson and will operate her in waters around the lower end of the island.

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By PINCH HITTER

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of spring cleaning that is just ahead for you busy housewives.

To aid you during the hectic struggle, I went out and looked up a few vacuum cleaner accessories that would make the task lighter and might even help with everyday cleaning.



Serve milk over eggs.

sprayer or to shampoo rugs and

cleaner can be used as a paint in upholstered furniture there demothers from \$1 up.

Here's a handy cleaning note! Just turn on your vacuum, let it run for a few minutes and it will clear a room of smoke, musti ness or odors.

Dusting lamp shades or pic-ture molding is simplified with a round brush you can add to your cleaning accessories for \$1.25. . . . And there's a duster buffer that fits over the rug nozzle on your vacuum that does two things at once, polishes and dusts. Costs \$1.25.

No-dust polishing cloth for mirrors, glass, silver and chrome, for 35 pennies may prove to be a life saver . . . also the no-dust duster for the same price.

Magic Wand cleaner works without soap or water and cleans sinks, chrome, nickel, plated fixtures, pots, pans, paint, furni-ture, silverware, windows and leather. All this for only 15

Gay red handle and trim add upholstered furniture. It costs a frill to a 75 cent steam egg-\$2.50. . . . For cleaning out the poacher or baby food warmer.

Book! Send twenty-five cents

There's a double purpose bottle that when attached to the vacuum wardrobe cupboards and creases



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women's Group Shown Through Weaving Plant

At a recent meeting of Vic-toria Home Economics Association, membebrs were shown through the Island Weavers' plant, 820 Esquimalt Road, by Mr. V. Howland, a member of the staff of that firm.

Mr. Howland gave an interest ing talk on the origin and his-tory of the firm. He also gave a detailed account of the many processes through which wool must go, from the time it leaves the sheep until it is ready for

processes," he said. "These "have not varied greatly in the centuries—only the means of processing have been modernized by introduction of more Charles who modern machinery. The methods of weaving have remained esturned out to sentially the same for generations past."

plaids and fancy weaves, were displayed and a short explanation of him, just as he was at 19; given of how the various weaves and after one of these dreams, and patterns were produced. nd patterns were produced.

New Members—Following a nembership tea held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lynch, several new members were welcomed to the recent meeting of Ladies' Auxillary to St. Joseph's Villa. Mrs. Lynch, president, reported on memorial window donated to the chapel, in honor of Sister Mary Ethelreda and Sister Mary Priscilla. Plans were made for en-tertaining the patients on St. Patrick's Day and Easter. Comress, pattern number.

T. Hartnett. Arrangements are
Just out! Send twenty-five being made for annual spring cents now for your copy of our tea by the committee, Mesdames new Alice Brooks Needlework M. Russell, Rawlings, I. Pethe-bridge, W. McAllister and Lynch. rafts and hobbies for all. New A purchasing committee was approachet, knitting, embroidery pointed to buy comforts for the

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Fell In Love At Age Of 10, But Boy Next Door Grabbed By Another Girl; She Still Pines

Dear Mary Haworth: When I was 10 years old-I am 33 now-I fell in love with the boy next door. I loved him all through my teens, even after he moved away and became involved with an unscrupulous girl whom he subsequently married, when he was 19 and she a year younger. My family liked John, but mother wanted me to marry Charles, the son of her girlhood chum, who lived in another city.

As a means to that end, she nvited Charles here and in-Charles here and in-

stalled him in our guest room. This put an end to John's visits, and soon afterward I heard of Charles, who be a thorough Mary Haworth

cad, and we were divorced when I was 21. Samples of finished materials, were divorced when I was 21. in plain and beautifully designed I never was able to forget John; him so vividly. I have an almost uncontrollable desire to get in touch with him.

I have met him only twice in 15 years, each time by chance, when I was waiting for a bus. He gave me a lift home; and the last time he stopped along the road "to talk about us," and we cried like babies over the way our lives had been ruined. He said that some way, homehow, we would be together again. Still, he hasn't separated mittee in charge are Mesdames J. Chadderton, C. Rawlings, W. Stuart Smith, W. McAllister and concern is to overcome my grieving, if possible, which prevents me from marrying anyone else.

HEARS HER HERO IS BALD AND FAT

Mutual friends who see John occasionally tell me he has ing what's wrong with your life grown heavy and bald, and that you've been emotionally blocked I would be shocked at the ever since. change. I am not so shallow as to stop loving a man only because he has lost his hair or his figure. Such changes are gradual and unimportant if you live with a person and love that person for himself. But if you are parted for years and any drastic alteration in appearance marital years; or, for that mat occurs, it naturally causes emo-

tional shock: and this may be just what I need to cure the "love" I have been harboring for 20-odd years.

The only way I remember him with his youthful boyish face, curly hair, straight even teeth and the boyish charm that so endeared him to me. Should I seek him out, and destroy for ever that mental image I carry of him? Or should I continue to stay apart, obsessed with the notion that I shall never get over him? The thought that I may go to my grave without seeing or being with him again makes me feel that I shall never have_ been happy on Please try to help me, and don't delay, as I am seriously dis-turbed today. I ran into John's mother who says she still keeps my picture and still regrets that I didn't become her daughter.

THIS ISN'T LOVE: IT'S SHOCK STATE

Dear E. F.: Your obsessional attachment to memories of John as he was at 19 cannot be construed as evidence that you've been loving him ever sin even that he was potentially "the answer to prayer" if you'd won him as a life partner. Rather it means that you've never recovered from the shock of his marrying another girl. He dealt your spirit the awful wound of "rejection," which virtually wiped out your self-esteem; and without quite know-

Also it seems contradictory that your family would like John, as you say, yet disapprove of him for you. And although you emphasize your love of him, there is little testimony to suggest that he reciprocated the gest that he reciprocated the sentiment seriously in his pre

DECEIVES HERSELF

All things considered, it occurs to me that your parents were trying, as best they knew how, to help you save face and pull you through a protracted seige of frustrated longing for John's love, when they smoothed the way for Charles to marry

As of now, you are craving excuse to see John again, more you with its gross dissimilarity oner of this fear, rather than to your inner picture of him, a slave to John's remembered still that wouldn't cure your fix adolescent appeal.

—M. H.

ation. As soon as he was out of sight, and the mood of the meeting had waned, you would relapse into your fantasy world where he is enthroned as 19-year-old hero. Your escapist trend, passively indulged, may lead to mental illness if you don't correct it soon. However, youth is on your side as yet. And you should enlist expert psychological help to overcome your unconscious fear of more rejection—if and when you bethan you are concerned to re-orient yourself to reality. And if you were to see him tomor-row, and his appearance startled with somebody. You are pris-

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provincial commissioner Mrs. Quinell, Vancouver, present.

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Guest speaker, Mayor Percy E. George. A Party-First Esquimait Girl Guide company celebrated the birthday of the founder with a joint scout-guide party on "Thinking Day." Invited guests were: Miss D. Stocken, district commissioner; J. Green scoutmaster and members of his Gorge Vale troop, and J. Casson, assistant scoutmaster. Program arrangements and refreshments were managed by patrol leaders Pat Lisle, Pat Cornthwaite, Loreen Roach and Judy Slade, under the direction of Captain P. Going. Party came to a close with a brief talk by Miss Stocken on the meaning of Thinking Day

TODAY'S RECIPE

SPICED CHERRY SAUCE

One number 2 can bing cherries, 4 tablespoons sugar, 6 slices lemon, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, 2 tablespoons cold water.

cherries Measure 1 cup of the juice into a saucepan. Add sugar and lemon slices. Stir until sugar lemon slices. Stir until sugar the advice, "Go to bed when you is dissolved, bringing slowly to have a cold." That is good ada boil. Simmer five minutes. Mix starch and spices with cold water. Add into paste with cold water. Add hot syrup gradually, stirring start. Start, and start, an Mix starch and spices and make



pneumonia cases now recover be The common cold is bad enough, cause of the newer drugs, we but take precautions against more

If you do not get pneumonia' spread it to others if you isolate ou may have lingering ear or jourself. Also you will protect inus or bronchial trouble fol. It is bad enough to walk lowing a cold you neglect. The risk just isn't worth it. Over Over heard not have fever. If you do have fever and don't go to bed, you and over again you have heard are flirting with real danger.

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frosting, decorated with flowers
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dark green cherry.

4 cup Jewel 4 taps. baking
1½ cup sugar
powder
1 tsp. salt

4 cup orange
interests

3 eggs juice grated orange rind 1 thsp. lemon 3 cups sifted w juice grated
3 cups sifted
cake flour
quic 1/2 cup milk

cake flour 1/2 cap milk

Cream quick-creaming Jewel. Add
sugar, salt. Cream till flutfy. Add eggs,
one by one, beating each time. Mix in
orange rind. Sift together flour, baking powder. Add alternately with
liquids. Mix till intoroughly blended.
Line bottoms of three 8-inch layer
cake pans—or two 9-lapth pans—with
brown paper. Pour equal amounts of
batter into each pan. Bake 25 minutes
at 350°F.

Prosting
2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups sugar
4 cup chopped
5 tbsps, water
4 tsp, salt
4 tsp, cream uf green food
tartar
colouring

cartar

Place egg whites, sugar, water, salt, cream of tartar in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water. Beat till froysing stands in peaks, about 7 mins Remove from beat. Add vanilla, grated rind, food colouring. Beat 1 min. Decoration: Cut orange slices about 4,6 thick. Slash from outside to centre.

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Two City Homes Featured In Display To Be Shown At Triennial In Athens

Pictures, plans and specifica-tions of two modern Victoria homes will be shown as Canada's contribution to an exhibit on the progress of housing construction during the postwar period, at the triennial convention of the International Council of Women in Athens, Greece in March. Twenty-two countries will par

ticipate in this exhibit. The Canadian display was planned, arranged and assembled by Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, 900 Tolmie Avenue, chairman of housing and town planning on the Dominion's National Council

Shepherd was recently named member for a three-year term on Victoria's new Town Planning Commission.

When she was commissioned to do this piece of work for the national council, Mrs. Shepherd lived in Winnipeg, but soon afterward, she and her husband loved to Victoria to make their

BACKGROUND

"It really was immaterial where I might be living," she explained, "for the homes were selected for layout and modern functional features, not for con-

"It was understood construc tion would wary in whatever part of Canada the homes were built."

Then she added quickly, "Of course, the plans had to be architecturally sound."
The finished display, neatly arranged on a varnished wooden folder, gave very little indica-tion of the work that went into

its composition. First, Mrs. Shepherd con-ulted realtors, architects, mortgage and housing corpora-

With representatives of these groups she weighed and measured types and classes of homes and the various features

that made them liveable Wartime houses were ruled out. Mrs. Shepherd explains, because they were only available to vet-

"It finally boiled down to that group of houses most desired by and within the price range of the

so-called white-collar class," she There was a twinkle in her eyes as she added, "And don't think my troubles were over when that

"Then the actual houses had to be found."

HOMES CHOSEN

was decided.

After looking at hundreds of plans and many types of houses, outside and inside, it was decided to use two homes built in the last few years and now occupied by the owners and their families.

"The first home, priced at \$8,000, is available to the low or average income bracket, the citizen earning around \$200 a month," Mrs. Shepherd said, as she care fully turned the pages of heavy white paper on which her display is arranged.

The other house, costing from \$7,500 to \$10,000, would be available to the middle income bracket.'

In each case Mrs. Shepherd has arranged the display to show in place and with proposed land-

CLUB CALENDAR

League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) Thursday, 8, Orange Hall.

Newman Alumni Association, Thursday at 8.15 at home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LaCroix, 2632 Thompson Street. . . . Modern, old time dance. Langford Community Hall, Friday, 9 to 1; prizes and refreshments. Under auspices of Langford P. T.A. . . . Bridge card party, Langford Community Hall, Thursday at 8.

Meeting of Langford Commun ity Club, tonight at 8 in the hall, Island Highway.

Food authorities recommend hot cereals during cold weather, with special emphasis placed on the need for children to have hot cereal. If hot cereals aren't overly popular in your house-hold, try serving them with heated canned peach slices. The cheerful peaches give extra nourishment and extra good taste.



"I'd like to be going with it," said Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, as she packed the exhibit she had completed, and shipped it to Ontario where Mrs. R. J. Marshall, president of the National Council of Women, will take it to Greece. Mrs. Shepherd described the exhibit at this afternoon's annual session of the Provincial Council of Women at the Y.W.C.A.

scaping; noor plan snowing base product as all closed the pages ment; elevation plan from side of her completed work, and back with structural details "That was important, for the and, in order to show what the house looks like after it is built, best features in modern cona sectional plan showing crossally appear in the finished home. Interest in housing constru Two pages of pictures of new streets of homes in Victoria and

close-ups of several new houses complete the display.

In the breakdown that accom

the two homes chosen, various features have been carefully noted. but with no money for frills" as

its greatest interest in the "That is because the housewife would naturally be doing all her own work," Mrs. Shepherd said, and then added enthusiastically, "the kitchen is a gem and this is

a very well planned house."

The second home, while The second home, while not luxurious, has many more frills. Here, Mrs. Shepherd pointed out that the kitchen was not nearly as spacious but that there

were "far more frills in the liv-ing room."
"The two homes were chosen

scaping; floor plan showing base- proudly as she closed the pages

best features in modern con-struction in the 22 countries, as Interest in housing construc-

tion and town planning goes back in Mrs. Shepherd's life to the days when she was secretary to the executive administrator to In the breakdown that accom-panies the plans and pictures of Stuart Garcin. For many years she studied the aspects worked on town planning work in small towns and communities. The first home, "sturdily built Later she fostered and worked but with no money for frills" as on formation of the Metropolitan Mrs. Shepherd described it, finds | Planning Committee of Greater Winnipeg and was honorary sec-retary of that committee for

four years. In 1947 she helped organize toria in 1950.

lic life in Winnipeg.

because I felt they would also be the choice of every average with the date on which they Canadian," Mrs. Shepherd 'said were laid.

"The traditions of political freedom and human liberty are

anchored in the constitution," he

"The rule that members of

fidence of the freely elected Parliament, makes it certain that the will of people prevails and

"This rule assured that the

country is run for the benefit of the people. It has become the

keystone of our governmental

shares in the British-originated

political tradition which, in its effect, amounts to a bulwark for

the fundamental liberties highly valued among the Finns."

The speaker was introduced.

by the president, Mrs. W. H.

Wilson, and thanked by Mrs. Gor-don Wismer,

Finland First In Europe With Vote For Women: Love Freedom

"Finnish women have from its powers and its constitution. olden times occupied a respected position in the community," Hon. Urho Tiovola, Minister of Fin-land at Ottawa, told the Women's Canadian Club vesterday after-

He reminded his audience that Finland was first among European nations to give women the right not only to vote but also to stand for Parliament.

"These rights," he said, "were used for the first time at the elections of 1907.

"Our women then obtained 19 seats out of 200. At subsequent elections the number of women returned to the House has varied some extent but there are 23 women in the present Parlia-ment, elected in 1948, and every Finnish party represented has at least one woman in its parliamentary set-up."

In a comprehensive address, His Excellency went back in his tory to explain his country's love of freedom and independence and to show how the Finnish people have fought for that inde-

He described the composition of Finland's government today,

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST guest speaker.

Co-hostesses at a luncheon at the Oak Bay Golf Club tomorrow will be Mrs. T. S. Gore and Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, who are enter-taining in honor of Mrs. Jack Gillis, formerly of Saskatoon.

Invited guests are Mrs. Hugh Gillis, Mrs. H. Weldon, Mrs. Derek Todd, Mrs. W. G. Thackray, Mrs. Ian Ross, Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Mrs. Charles Heisterman, Mrs. Harold Davies, Kingston, Ont., Misses M. Wodroffe, Gladys Irving, Theresa Todd.

E. S. Farr. Burdick Avenue.

Miss Margaret Miller, Shauna-Sask., is visiting her par-Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. Atkins Road, Langford. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Owen, Vic-

toria, and Mrs. L. J. Ash, Ganges, signed the register at British Columbia House this week. Mrs. D. H. Whitmore, Prince Rupert, the former Miss Ann Collins of this city, is spending a few weeks here, the guest of

Mrs. J. E. Walker, Gordon Head. Miss A. M. Woodroffe, Tarn Place, entertained during the tea hour this afternoon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guests

Mr. H. W. McKenzie, who has been in West Vancouver visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenan, has re turned to his home at Langford.

In 1947 she helped organize the Manitoba division of the a tea for their mothers recently community Planning Association of Canada and acted as honorary secretary of that group until 1949, then as executive secretary until she came to Victoria in 1950. hostesses performed a short play entitled "Finding a Brownie." As-For her town planning work in Manitoba she was chosen one of 12 outstanding women in pub

Mrs. F. C. Lapham and her daughter, Enid, were co-hostesses recently at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Barbara Gennard, March bride-elect, in their Wychbury Avenue home. A gardenia corsage bouquet framed in pink carnations was presented to Miss Gennard. Guests included Mesdames W. Sim. W. Reynolds, L. Lancaster, T. Flannagan, E. Meads, S. Musgrave, A. Westaway, and Misses Marion Taylor, Joan Morris and Peggy Cordingley.

Camosum Chapter, I.O.D.E headquarters, Friday, 2.15 . . Woman's Auxiliary No. 65, Vic toria Typographical Union, No. 20, Thursday at 2.15, Room 15, Williams Building, 749 Broughcannot be permanently thwarted by executive power," he con-cluded.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1951

Women's Canadian Club Honors Speaker At Tea

Hon. Urho Tiovola, Minister of Finland at Ottawa, and Madame Tiovola were honored at tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday after-moon by the Women's Canadian Club where His Excellency was

Those present were Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Alan Campbell and Mrs. Percy Scurrah and members of the executive, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer, Mrs. R. D. Harvey Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mrs. E. Crummy, Miss C. W. Small, Mrs. F. T. Fairey and Miss Lottie Bowron.

A Luncheon Arranged

BILL ASKS

CAIRO (AP)-A bill giving Monday night. The measure, introduced by Wafdist Party deputy El Hadari, modifies present electoral laws to make them equally applicable to both sexes.

Mrs. Garnet Hardy, Vancouver, Miss Marge Sager, daughter of March 5, at 8, in Prince Robert S a visitor in Victoria at present, he guest of her mother, Mrs. Road, left recently for Dallas, E. S. Farr, Burdick Avenue.

Texas, where she will attend the Gyllenspetz, sang two selections, and the marging of the relative of her method. The same selections of Mrs. A. Gyllenspetz, sang two selections, and the control of the same selections.

women the right to vote and to be elected to Parliament was introduced in the Egyp-tian Chamber of Deputies

District Council-Reporting on pre-school work, at a recent meeting of Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council, Miss Marion James urged all associations to take an active part in the pre-school education groups. G. McWilliam reported on United Nations discussion group, and announced next meeting for wedding of her sister, Miss Mary
V. Sager, whose marriage to Mr.
H. E. Seaton takes place on
March 10 in Dallas.

Gyllenspetz, sang two selections, and a plano solo was played by Miss Margaret Lunt. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Mawdsley.

WOMEN VOTE

nnual meeting of the National Liberal Federation's advisory A review of feminine political enthusiasm in the provinces brought from Mrs. Hazel Atkinon of Westbrook, Cumberland County, N.S., the comment that women by their indifference to all things political are helping to create war."

LIBERAL WOMEN

vorn criticism that women are

apathetic toward politics cropped

up at tonight's meeting of the

National Federation of Liberal

The federation's executive has

been holding closed sessions here

in conjunction with the three-day

cotia organization said that "the great reserve of electoral strength which is not too articu-

ate is the women's vote." Mrs. G. W. Kissick of West Vancouver, B.C., suggested that women's liberal organizations

Women, an open session

Women's Apathy To Politics

Discussed At Ottawa Meeting OTTAWA (CP) - The well-, with particular emphasis on Can-

P.T.A. Notes

Have Your Eyes Examined

Let an Optometrist tell you the exact condition of your eyesight, how near it is to that "20-20" you hear about. His personal interest in your eyesight is valuable to you. Make an appointment with him.



The president of the Nova

set up committees to study the progress of the United Nations. 1817 DOUGLAS IN PICCADILLY

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Presenting her report as president of the B.C. organization, Mrs. Kissick emphasized the need for women "to be at all

times well informed on matters of the day . . ."

Reports were presented by

Stefania Sigurdsson of Riverton, Man., and Mrs. George Inman of Montague, P.E.I. Others who spoke included Mrs. E. J. Mooney of Saint John, N.B., and Lady Squires of St. John's, Newfound-land.

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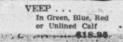
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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Meat Prices Stir Housewives' Wrath

With all due respect to noted economists, the housewife ho has to feed her flock and balance her budget at the same ime is no less an expert on the state of the nation.

Celanese (\$1.75) ___ Utilities Nt. Gas (\$20 par)__ Malting

And housewives are letting me optimistically inclined economists Latest Dividend may say, the situation is deterior-iting, and becoming almost des-

ming almost desint centres on the
price of meat,
which one correspondent, who
wants to know
why, declares
has increased by price of meat, has increased by as much as 12 cents per pound within the past six weeks. "I kd March 9, xd March 9, 25 cents, payable April 2; record March 9; xd March 8.

don't see any of H. R. MacMillan Export—"A"

Young writing a bout able March 31; record March 10; chat," she continues.

Investigations among various yesterday re-s right.

St.50, payable April 2; record March 15; xd March 14.

Ontario Loan and Debenture dealers yealed that she is right. Wholesalers are charging be-

tween 57½ and 55½ cents per pound for beef carcasses which they state is merely a seasonal increase due to the fact that beasts during the winter months March 20; xd March 47.

Bell Telephone Co...50 cents, payable April 16; record March 16; xd March 15.

Foundation Co. of Canada... have to be grain fattened. They also state that they are not responsible for the amounts charged by the retailers.

charged by the retailers.

Retailers blame the whole salers. "The price we have to pay-for carcass beef has gone up 10 cents per pound in the past two months," says one retail butcher.

Scents, payable April 20; record March 29. Golden Manitou—5 cents, payable April 2; record March 12; wd. March 9. (Given in error as 20 cents yesterday.)

"We only look for a 20 to 22 per cent profit on our meat, and that is far below the profit margin demanded by merchants in many other lines of business,"

This week lamb carcasses were selling in Victoria at 60 cents per pound. The retailing butcher, after trimming, finds the bulk to him about 75 cents a

"Do you wonder then that we have to charge \$1.25 for a pound of 'lamb chops?" asked the butcher. "On many of the less favored cuts we are actually

losing money."

Another retailer said: "A few weeks ago we were paying 25 cents a pound for shortening Today the wholesalers are demanding 40 cents for the same quality. Although we cut back our percentage the customer howls blue murder when we ask

a retail price of 48 cents."

According to the November meat prices in Victoria recorded by the official gazette of the ministry of labor at Ottawa, prices have soared since then by over 10 per cent

In November a sirloin steak averaged 94.5 cents per pound My investigations this week showed the price to be running now between \$1.10 and \$1.02. Rib roast rose from 88.9 cents to 98 cents; stewing steak from 71.2 cents to 85 cepts.
One butcher said, "A good

porterhouse steak today cannot be secured for less than \$1.25 a

Even the humble ground meat (good quality) is selling at 95 cents, and the even humbler hamburger sells (according to mys-tery content) from 64 cents to

Based on 1939 the price of at has increased almost 400 per cent.

"The Shopping Letter" published in Steveston, B.C., says "There should be a voluntary price line kept at the present level until controls by law are in force. Leadership in this holding the line might come from the mothers who buy food for their own families and could buy other foods when some one item is raised in price, and so help

to form public opinion."

Where is the alternative food to be found? One retailer quoted the example of margarine. When legalized less than two years ago it was selling at 32 cents a pound, best quality. Today it sells at 50

Seems that a Housewives' Anti-Inflation League might be smart idea. Nothing like the girls to get things done.

Taking up his position here as public relations officer for Fa-mous Players is Kevin Fitzgib "Our aim is to show the public that the movies are still the cheapest form of entertainment," he says. Famous Players have four theatres in Victoria -Royal, Dominion, Capitol and Atlas. Mr. Fitzgibbons will have his office at the Royal.

LONDON (AP)—Stock closings Bahcock
6. Wilcox 696 5d. Boots Pure Drug 486.
13d Canadian Pacific 885% Central
faming 12%; Consolidated Goldfields 53
6. Courtaind 428 3d; Hudson's Fay Co.
86 6d; Imperial Chemical 448 9d; Imperial
fobacco 1606; Metal Box 456 3d; Mexican
tagic 248, 1806; Hand Mines 1468, 2d
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By: Investment Dealers' Association A. E. Ames & Co.

Hagar Investment Ltd.

James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

\$ Exchange

MONTREAL, Noon (CP) — Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.04 15-32. Pound sterling was

NEW YORK, Noon (CP)

MINES

Closing Averages

30	industrials _	252.05, up
20	railroads	85.10, up
15	utilities	43.62, off
65	stocks	93.96, up

Toronto averages: Toronto averages:
Industrials ... 226.52, off .01
Golds ... 89.72, off .57
Base metals .18371, up .80
Western oils ... 101.15, off .18
Sales—1,143,000.

Montreal averages: Industrials ___219.50, off .80 Utilities _____ 88.80, up Golds 71.37, up Papers _____7.30.90, off 6.68 Sales—287,000.

TOPONTO

cents, payable April 2; record	TORONT	0	
March 9; xd March 8.		0	
Geo. Weston Ltd 25c cents.	CLOSE		1000
payable April 2; record March 9;	-		11000
xd March 8.	OILS	Bid	Asked
H. R. MacMillan Export-"A"	Anglo-Canadian	610	615
121/2 cents; "B" 121/2 cents, pay-	Atlantic Oil	275	280
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xd March 8.		1716	755
Brazilian Traction-Preferred	Obolton	275	280
\$1.50, payable April 2; record	Pacific Pete.	945	960
March 15; xd March 14.	Polaris Royalite	1314	13 %
Ontario Loan and Debenture		Name and Address of the	
Co\$1.25, payable April 2, rec-		106	107
ord March 15; xd. March 14.	Acadia Uranium Ascot Metals	210	.215
Canada Northern Power - 15	Anacon Lead Cobalt Lode	255	262
cents, payable April 25; record		240	245
March 20; xd March 17.	Akaitcho	125	130
Bell Telephone Co.—50 cents,	Akaltcho Amatg Larder Aubelle	8 23	9
payable April 16; record March	Aumaque	330	25 340
16: xd March 15.	Barnat	110	115
Foundation Co. of Canada—	Bidgood Kirkland	48	51
35 cents, payable April 20; record	Bobio	650	16 ½ 725
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March 30; xd March 29. Golden Manitou—5 cents, pay-	Buffalo Addison	10	175
	Buffalo Ankerite	830	850
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xd. March 9. (Given in error as	Base Metals Campbell Red Lake Castle Treth Canadian Malartic	230	240
20 cents yesterday.)	Canadian Malartic	- 69 - 58	75 63
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Sunbear 49 48	Inspiration	74	78.
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	Lake Wasa	10%	101/2
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B.A. Oil (\$25 par) 3% 30	Macassa	200	12
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Travel Schedule

NEW YORK

BANK NOTE EARNINGS British American Bank No

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Prices Decline For Third Successive Day

nining issues late in the session and base metals mustered enough at .16.

more than \$2 and Noranda lost about 75 cents. Moderate gains Scattered Buying were recorded by East Sullivan, Falconbridge, New Calumet, Sherritt Gordon, Steep Rock and issues today brought enough Waite Amulet.

Western oils eased slowly.

Senior gold slipped fractions in dull dealings. Junior producers

Small Advances

MONTREAL (CP) In a 101 low-up to Tuesday's late decline, prices eased over a wide front prices eased over a wide front four points.

Canadian issues fell with Mc-canadian issues fell with Mc some buying steadled the market. Many early losses were pared or turned into small fractional

While many issues held unchanged, all industrial groups, with the exception of utilities which were mainly steady to firmer, favored the downside. De clines ranged to more than a Textiles Firm point in a few leaders.

Consolidated Smelters provided one of the largest losses in the market, when it showed a net loss of 1% points after falling 2% to 137.

lowed the trend of the industrial market. However, the changes were narrow in comparison and there were no significant fea-

Allied Move Ahead

individual exceptions the tone was dull this morning, oils and mines tending lower, while there was little activity in individual exceptions. The tone to oils with Canadian Eagle and Ultramar issues prominent. Rises of one to two points in Japanese bands provided the VANCOUVER - With a few

CANADIAN BONDS

1960 1964 1969

CITY EGG PRICES

TORONTO (CP)—Prices declined quietly for the third straight session today.

Mild support appeared in—the mining issues late in the session today and single to a high of 1.45, and finished the morning session with a net gain of 20 cents. Also mining issues late in the session today.

Zodiac at 1.43, and Mercury \$2.08%.

and base metals frustered enough strength to end firm.

Industrials were the biggest losers with declines ranging to about \$2. Steels, papers, willities and manufacturing companies

at .16.

Among mines Hedley Mascot put on 2 cents at .65½, and vananda was strongly firm at .19½. Others inclined to drift below overnight prices.

Alberta Distillers was in legent cents depend than in recent

Base metals ended fairly mixed. Consolidated Smelters was a standout with a drop of more than \$2 and Norands leaves the consolidated Smelters at 4.00, with the Voting Trust at 3.90.

buying into the stock market to

off pennies with little amounting to around a dollar either way. Sales were lower. Missouri Pacific preferred shot up about six points at times to around 28 in heavy trading.

> Intyre losing ½, Distillers Sea-grams %, Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines each ½ while Hiram Walker added 4 and Interna-

tional Nickel 1/4.

On the curb, Lake Shore and Royalite Oil each fell 1/8, while Giant Yellowknife added 1/8.

LONDON (Reuter)—Textiles and motor shares were prominent with firmness among the industrial groups.

A particularly bright spot was

Courtaulds with a rise of 1.3 at 41.9 on provincial investment

buying. British funds enjoyed a moderate turnover that resulted in advances of ¼, with the long-dated stocks in demand.

Tins and rubbers were firm and active. There was a good tone to oils with Canadian Eagle.

was dull this morning, oils and mines tending lower, while there was little activity in industrials. Rises of one to two points in Japanese bands provided the feature of the foreign section. Hamil traded higher at 40-42.

Brightest oil feature was ble for gains in selected gold Allied, which jumped from 1.22 shares. Coppers were hesitant.

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MONTREAL - TORONTO

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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Corn-				
March	179%	179%	17614	178%
May	183	183%	180%	
uly	183	18314	18114	182%
Oats-				
March	99%	100	0.017	9914
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which has proven up production from all three zones, the lower cretaceous, D-2 and D-3. retaceous, D-2 and D-3,
Top of the cretaceous sand was found at 4,223 feet, and a 20-minute drillstem test was run from 4,227 to 4,259 feet through a coverticisch either from the coverticisc a quarter inch choke. Gas rose to the surface in three minutes and flowed at an estimated rate of from 100,000 to 200,000 subic feet per day. Pipeline oil rose to the

Three Defence Contracts For Victoria Firms

Three defence contracts worth \$21,978 came to Victoria firms in the eighth list of purchases listed y the Canadian Commercial corporation. The biggest was for \$11,556 awarded to B.A. Paint

Co. for paints.
Stewart and Hudson Ltd. was awarded a \$5,308 contract for lumber and building material, while Canadian Packers have a food contract worth \$5,114.

The contracts awarded B.C. mainland firms were nine in number and were for \$91 254 Vivian Engine Work of Vancouver is to supply a \$38,369

order for diesel engines.

The Canadian orders in the most recent list are valued at \$7,324,585, so that the British Columbia share of \$123,232 is Columbia share of \$123,232 is The shares of Hamil Silver rather less than 1.59 of the total will be listed on the Vancouver

CALGARY — Bay Petroleum feet of clean oil was recovered, orporation has found production The base of the sand, 4,256 sand in the lower cretaceous, in a step-out well on the west side of the Leduc field.

a step-out well on the west side of the Leduc field.

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sands contacted near the D-3 have been water-logged, and officials of Bay Petroleums say they have found a new sand.

The No. 5 well opened better

than average Devonian pay zones, 83 feet of porosity in the D2, and 42 feet of D3 above the water line. Location for the ventures is 1st 3, 31.50.26 w 4th. The 40-acre tract on which the wells are located is one of three such tracts in section 31 purchased by Bay

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ANSTEY-To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Anstey, Timberlane, Cordova Bay at the Royal Jubiee Hospital on Tues day, February 27, 1951, a daughter.

DEATHS

PAMELA MARGARET DARLING

Nictoria, B.C., on Tuesday, Februar, 1951, John Hill, in his 85th year. o Port Street; born in Devonshire land, and a resident of Victoria Io years. He leaves three sons, John F years. B. Esc., and Wilfred H. Hill: in Vie a one brother, Joseph Hill of North

MANY GROOM

In Victoria on Monday, February 26, 1951, Mary Groom, of 2750 Belmont Avenue, aged 56 years, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. She leaves her husband, George: one daughter, Beatrice, and one son, Harry, both of Victoria, also one brother in Sulfok, England. o one brother in Sulfolk, England.

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And in case you don't like our choice for tonight's radio entertainment, you can catch Bing Crosby and his guests on KIRO at 6.30; the Great Gildersleeve on CJOR at 7; Dr. Christian over KIRO at 8.30; then the "Voice of the Army" with musical comedy star Dave Atkinson on CJVI at 9. Followed by magant and Bacall on a "Bold Venture" at 9.30 over

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО	1	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News; Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Six-for One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Int'l Commentary Rawhide Prelude to Dusk The Question Box	Ed. R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Chet Huntley News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Big John and Sparky Big John and Sparky Blackhawk Blackhawk	Mark Trail	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Uncle Fred Kiddies Karousel Jimmy Allen Who Am I	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News and Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Voice of the Army Voice of the Army Gracie Fields Show Gracie Fields Show	News Intro, Wed, Night Showpiece Showpiece	Harold Peary Show Harold Peary Show Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	Halls of Ivy Halls of Ivy Living—1951 Living—1951	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News Edwin C. Hill Dick Wallace Show Dick Wallace Show	Gabriel Heater News Reel Olympia Reports Sam Hayes	Voice of Army Voice of Army Easy Listening Easy Listening	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.15 6.39 6.45
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News; Cash Clues Cash Clues Housewives' Holiday Housewives' Holiday	News Bedtime Story My Friend Irma My Friend Irma	News News Roundup Elizabethan Age Elizabethan Age		The Big Story The Big Story N.B.C. Theatre N.B.C. Theatre	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	The Lone Ranger The Lone Ranger American Agent American Agent	John Steele John Steele Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve My Friend Irma My Friend Irma	News Dick Haymes Lionel Barrymore Freddy Martin	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast Hollyw'd Show Time Latin Amer. Ser. Latin Amer. Ser.	Elizabethan Age Elizabethan Age Elizabethan Age Elizabethan Age	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	One Man's Family News Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve		Hi-Life Revue Hi-Life Revue Town Meeting Town Meeting	Name Song Name Song Family Theatre Family Theatre	News Navy Show Lat. American Ser. Lat. American Ser.	News Cecil Solly Gracie Fields Gracie Fields	8.15 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.13 9.30 9.45	News: Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Treasure Trail Treasure Trail Bold Venture Bold Venture	Elizabethan Age Elizabethan Age Elizabethan Age Elizabethan Age	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Beulah Club "15"	You Bet Your Life You Bet Your Life District Attorney District Attorney	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Town Meeting Waltz Time ABC of the News Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Pulton Lewis Jr. International Airport International Airport		Treasure Trail Treasure Trail Fun Parade Fun Parade	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
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11.00 11.J5 11.30 11.45	News and Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Collectors' Items Collectors' Items Collectors' Items	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Olympia Today News for Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News; Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse Doghouse	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
8.15	News and Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter	News Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Laura Limited	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam ~~. Rosemary	News Scott and Freddy Jack Berch Show Dave Garroway	8.00 Breakf 8.15 Breakf 8.30 Breakf 8.45 Breakf	ast Club	Cecil Brown News Haven Rest Haven Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News; Markets Bob's Inn News; Bob's Inn Bob's Inn	8.06 8.15 8.30 8.45
9,00 9,13 9,30 9,45	News; Music Hall Empire Music Hall Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	News Music for Thursday Church in Wildwood Songs of Times	BBC News Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 News 9.15 Ann S 9.30 Quick 9.45 Quick	as a Flash	Breakfast Gang Garden Guide Teil Your Neighbor Gabriel Heater	Billy Browne Silly Browne Knitting School Man in the House	News; Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Homemakers Har. Modern Kitchen	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News Dave Hill Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Waitz Invitation	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Charles Magnante Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 Johnn 10.15 March 19.30 My Tr 10.45 My Tr	and Sweeny	Glenn' Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Music	Y Never Know Y' Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Let's Start Argument Money Man	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News: Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening	News: Waltz Pestival Money Man Let's Start Argument Piccadilly Parade	Man and His Music	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.15 Victor 11.30 Baukh	Crocker Lindlahr nage y Promenade	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstige Wife Young Widder Brown Ma Perkins Guiding Light	News and Hits Today's Hits Eddie Howard George Murray	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	News; Bing Crosby .* Bing Crosby Show News; Bing Crosby Garden Guide	News: Parade Picadilly Parade Newscast Cloutiers Memories	Man and His Music News; Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.30 Moder	ah Carter n Romances Mosher	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies' Karnival Kiddies' Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12,00 12,15 12,36 12,45
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2.15	News: Lost, Found Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	Homemakers' Har. Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	School Broadcast School Broadcast Musical Program At Home	Housewives Inc. Jousewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	2.15 Ann 8 2.30 Benny	Sterling Sterling Rubin Rubin	News Jnited Nations Matinee Musicale fatinee Musicale	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red. Winte and Blue Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	2.00 2.11 2.30 2.41
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4.00 4.15 4.30 4.43	Jo-Jo	News: Fort Street Fort Street Show Club "15" Sammy Kaye	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Sea Leagues Man With a Song	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Weman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.15 Aftern	noon Session noon Session n's Page Crosby	Pulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Hayes	Hodgepodge Hodgepodge Club "15" Easy Listening	News Cal George Show Cal George Show Cal George Show	4.0 4.1 4.3 4.4

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In the consolation division, games this week will be played by Mrs. F. F. Brown and Mrs. J. L. Watson against W. B. Simpson and A. Crawford, and by A. Gilstein and C. Mortensen against D. H. Dunnett and S. J.

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In addition to the champion ship challenge cup, grand contest winners will receive \$50 in cash. Second prize is \$25. First consolation prize is \$15

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Amalgamation of the Departnent of Trade and Industry and Public Works, was suggested in the Legislature Tuesday by Ar-thur Ash, Cln., Saanich, as an

conomy move.

He said essential services should not be eliminated, but there appeared to be a great deal of room for saving in govern- G 6732. mental departments.

B.C. Packers' Dock Vancouver Burns

VANCOUVER (CP)-A fire at he B.C. Packers Ltd. dock was rought under control Tuesday night about an hour after it mushroomed in the congested waterfront area. Toll was not

expected to be high.

Two fire barges and eight fire trucks played water on the blaze. The British freighter Thistledale lifted anchor and small fishing craft withdrew.

Final Answer Given On Wheat

LONDON (CP)-Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave a two-word answer today when asked what additional sum would be paid to Can-ada under the final settlement of the four-year Anglo-Canadian

wheat contract.
"None, sir," Galtskell told the House of Commons. He was replying to Col. O. E. Crosthwaite-Eyre Conservative member for the New Forest.

Murder Charge Follows Old Folks' Home Fight

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Anthony Maki, 60, was charged with murder late Tues-day in the razor-slashing death of James Cox, 65, at the Algoma district Old People's Home.

Maki was taken to hospital with

is expected to live. Cox was the barber at the

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cuts about the head and face. He Thursday: 9 a.m., to Sale Time, 7.30

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WRONG BEAST GOT POISON TEHRAN (AP) Peasant Mohammed Sadek set out poison bait for a fox which

poison so Mohammed killed the ailing cow and invited

relatives died.

Announcements

Annual sale of books at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas.

A salvage collection for Oak

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Burgess Bedtime Story

Teeter the Spotted Sandpiper to teeter," he added, had reached his winter home and Grandpa Pelican yawned, a it was the very beach on mouth. which Robinson Crusoe found the footprint that warned him he was way, but he is taking his time, no longer alone on the island on fishing as he comes," replied which he had supposed there was Teeter. no one else, for Teeter's winter home was on Robinson Crusoe's island.

A LOVELY PLACE

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A LOVELY PLACE

about this. It was enough for him that at long last he had reached his journey's end in the loveliest places in all the great world. And well might he so think. On one side stretched "Of the blue, blue sea until it met the nue, blue sky. On the other side raceful gray trunked palms leaned out over the soft sand.

It was a place to do nothing but rest in, and aside from getting his food, which was fun rather than work, that is just what Teeter meant to do until Mistress Spring should whisper to him that it was time for him to go with her back north.
"Peet-weet! Peet-weet! Peet

weet!" he called happily as he ran along at the edge of the water, stopping to stand teetering on his slim legs as if he never could quite get his balance. Then he made a short flight over the water, almost touching it, to a ledge of black rocks out in the water. On one Teeter landed on a neighboring

"I see they didn't teach you up north to get your balance," said Granda Pelican, and made a noise that might have been a laugh at his own joke if Pelicans can laugh. I never have heard that they can, but I never have

TEETER DISCOMFITED "I always have my balance

By THORTON W. BURGESS - You've never seen me lose it,"

Be tolerant. Each has some rights retorted Teeter. He spoke a little sharply. "I teeter because I like

He was on an island way down know he has a big and very long south in the land-of-always summer. He was running happily along the edge of the water, leaving dainty little footprints in the sand of a lovely beach. Per the beach when had closed his

"Plunger the Osprey is on his

"Why do you say that? What's

the matter with Pluger?" cried the little sandpiper.

"He eats fish," replied fish," he added. Grandpa Pelican. "But you eat fish!" cried

"Of course I eat fish. They clared Grandpa Pelican harshly are what I five on. That is why I hope that big fish thief won't gruntled gruntled gruntled gruntled

"But he isn't a thief any more than you are," protested Teeter.
"He is just a fisherman the same

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Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt, discussed school costs for three and half hours with school system and elimination of Greater V last night. Victoria School Board Victoria College at the top.

607,707 was just out of line, and argued their respective local gov ernments would have great dif ficult in providing the \$1,908,450 share demanded from them.

"I see they didn't teach you

ance," said Grandpa Pelican.

WANDERERS MOVE UP

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With Victoria's Waldo Skillings and Saanich's Reeve Joseph Casey and Councillor Pat Bate leading the way the council representatives suggested, among other things:

Drastic reduction of the board's staff of 35 tradesmen, having instead, school maintenwould say they belong," tittered the little sandpiper. "Perhaps Plunger thinks you catch his ance work done by contract; elimination of school groundsmen, having instead, working agreements with municipal parks departments; elimination "Well, I don't. I don't go 'up north in his fishing waters, but of school cafeterias which op-he does come down in mine," de-erate at an annual deficit of

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Victoria Notes

The Pen of the Week

PAISLEY. Scotland (CP) Nancy Gibb, 14, out to prove she superstitious, under a ladder while her two

pre-primary grades at the bot-tom of the Greater Victoria

BOARD REPLIES

School board answers to these

more efficiently and at less cost than outside workers; that school grounds required considerable attention and muni-cipal councils might not want to undertake their maintenance; that no school cafteria anywhere operated at a profit, but that cafeteria service was demanded by the public; that elimination

would be a good thing to have a and return clubs. plebiscite to determine whether therefore stay one trump ahead people wanted school cafeterias: of South. and that it was unfair for property owners to have to shoulder whole hand instead of merely the burden of school costs.

of spades. West won with the

queen of spades and led another club, forcing South to ruff.

That the experienced school all by itself, South had handled board staff did better work, best chance to avoid the loss of a trump trick. However, once the trump finesse had lost. South was sure to be set.

When South led diamonds, West could take his ace and cash the rest of his clubs, Even if declarer had not drawn all of the trumps, the result would have been the same. After South had ruffed a club, he of either pre-primary or college here would be a retrograde step.

The meeting agreed that it words. West would take the ace West could

If South had considered the

When this hand was actually taken a finesse in trumps. The played, declarer won the open-right play is to take the ace of ing lead with dummy's ace of spades and follow with the king ing lead with dummy's ace of spades and follow with the king clubs, laid down the ace of spades. South then switches spades, then finessed the jack to diamonds.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

The best defense is for West queen of spades and led another to win the ace of diamonds and club, forcing South to ruff, lead clubs. South ruffs and then South then drew the rest of the Ignores the two trumps that are still out. He merely diamonds and hearts until West takes his two trump tricks. The correct line of play loses two trump tricks but makes the contract. The wrong line of

but fails to make the contract.

Q-With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: spades K-Q-8-2, Hearts 7-6-2, Diamonds 9-8-4-3, Clubs 5-3. What do you

AA954 EAST **453** ♥QJ943 **4754 4832** ♠ Q742 ♥10 ♦ A 6 2 ♣ K Q J 10 6 SOUTH (D) *KJ1098 ♦ KQJ93 N-S vul. Pass

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U.S. UPS JACKPOT OF PRIZES OFFERED URANIUM PROSPECTORS

WASHINGTON (AP)—To pep up domestic prospecting for uranium in the U.S., the Atomic Energy Commission today offered new jackpot prices as high as \$35,000 for hunters of the precious A-bomb material.

Applying such payoffs even to low-grade ores, the A.E.C. said the new bonus offered will not take the place of its long-standing—and still uncollected—prize of \$10,000 for prospectors who deliver 40,000 pounds of high-grade ore from a newly-discovered deposit. The A.E.C. also said it will pay more for uranium-bearing ores of the Colorado plateau, richest known source of the metal in the U.S.

U.S. Prices Undergoing Big Shuffle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Government Tues, day unfroze the retail price of clothing, furniture, rugs, lamps, drygoods and household textiles, and clamped a new freeze on the retailer's "margin" between what he pays and what he receives.

Many price increases are expected but officials say they expected but officials say they expected but officials say they expected by the retail commanies. It covers an expected by the retail commanies. It covers an expected by the retail commanies. It covers are tail.

pected but officials say they expect some price cuts. Price director Michael V. Disalle told reporters: "My guess is that the profiles: "My guess is that the relational profiles are town of the action areas about 20,000 to the covers and to a pre-Korean date. On the contrary, each retailer will base his percentage on the percentage he received last Saturday, Feb. 24.

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Production dropped by 800

Boost Oil Output

LONDON (CP)—Britain's output of refined oil products last year totaled 9,400,000 tons compared with 2,500,000 tons in 1938 New refineries under construc-tion are expected to increase the output to 21,000,000 tons by 1953.



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P.U.C. To Study B.C.E. Operations

VANCOUVER (CP)—Experts of the Public Utilities Commission came to Vancouver today to examine the 1950 financial operations of the B.C. Electric Company. The company has made application to boost its electricity rates.

San Francisco Whitened By Snow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Snow sifted down over many

parts of San Francisco today.

The higher elevations, such as Twin Peaks, were whitened and slush formed on the streets.

In Golden Gate Park the trees took on a faint mantle but

re the snow melted as it hit the ground. In downtown San Francisco there was a moderate cold rain.

Gen. Lemay Slated For Extra Job

WASHINGTON (UP)-Lt.-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, harddriving commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Command, is slated to get an extra job as head of a new North Atlantic strategic bombardment command, informed sources here said late today.

St. Laurent Makes Charge On Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister St. Laurent and Progressive Conservative members tangled in a short, sharp exchange in the Commons today over wheat.

The Prime Minister charged Opposition members with trying to "make political capital" out of the question of a supplementary payment from Britain on wheat purchased in

Gordon Graydon, acting Progressive Conservative leader, in turn accused Mr. St. Laurent of "playing to the grandstand."

P.U.C. Will Study B.C.E. Boost Plan

Saanich Fire Stand Backed

Reeve Joseph Casey today de-fended the action of the Saanich fire department in not responding to an R.C.M.P. appeal for aid to fight a fire last midnight which did considerable damage to the home of J. R. Noble, Veyaness Road, Central Saanich,

"If he (Reeve Pickles) wants to gamble with lives and property, let him go ahead and gamble. . . . If they are not going to pay for the service the resi to subsidize them any more, said Reeve Casey.

To Get Report On **Five Suspensions**

Attorney-General Gordon Wis-mer is receiving a detailed report on the temporary suspension of five officers from the R.C.M.P. detchment at Kelowna and is expected to make a statement on question before the end of week.

No explanation of the suspen-sion has been made other than Kelowna Mayor W. B. Hughes-Game's description that "It's a housecleaning—purely a matter of internal discipline."

The detachment strength normally is 17 men but in recent officers under suspension

The Public Utilities Commission will take no immediate action on the B.C. Electric application to increase its power rates in Victoria and Vancouver areas, D. K. Penfold, commis-sion member, said today. "Until we receive a full report

from our staff, there will be no decision," he said. A report may take two weeks to be filled out, he added.

The proposed boost-estimated at 80 cents per month per Vic-toria household—will be pro tested by Vancouver labor bodies and may also be protested by Victoria's main labor groups, it

was shown today.
Victoria City Council, which heard the details on the proposed boost yesterday afternoon from B.C.E. aides, referred the application to the finance and public utilities committee with power to

B.C. Power Commission of ficials, meanwhile, said they had no plans to increase rates in Nanaimo, Duncan, Ladysmith, and Port Alberni.

Boys Stole Cyanide

LEEDS (Reuter) - Police here have detained four boys between 13 and 16 years old accused of stealing 200 capsules of potassiun cyanide-enough poison to wipe ut thousands of this city's 500. 000 population.

TAIPEI (AP)-The Chinese Nationalist Air Force went on an weeks had been down to 13. The alert today when an unidentified aircraft carrier was sighted 20 miles off Formosa's east coast.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE-Six	
Bank Club 107	Chicken Ann 107
Sams List 110	Hi Ante 110
Brown Wave 110	Short Reign 102
Gay Rocket 107	Small Stuff 112
Ace O Day 105	
Florinda 105	Fate 108
Cousin Tan 105	Benaddi 112
Joes Star 112	Donna L 107
Miss Dixieland 105	Khams Hour 112
SECOND RACE-S	ix furlongs:
Lunch Date 100	

SECOND RACE—8tk furlongs:
Lunch Date 109
Viscount Gino 110
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Traveling High III
FIFTH RACE—Two furlongs:
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Veida 112
Contrary Jean 118
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Min Hygre 118
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Pretty Valley 167
Prayanna 105
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Piper 112
Sky Train, 115
Hutch 118
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Post time 11.85 a.m.

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	SECOND RACE—M. Chaldara 109 Lighthouse Boy 111 Proud Heritage 117 Devoto 117 a-Morning Bell 111 a-Double Column 111	Royal Rounder 120 Vivace 117 a-Entry
	THIRD RACE—Set Velvet Rhymer 110 Lights Out 113 Castle Bennie 108 Divet Wh 108 Blue Lupine 108	yen furlongs: Bosoh 113 Crystai Gazer 115 Skootch 103
	Clara Camilia 108 Drake Mallard 113	Hobie B 113 Incheapens 105
		file and a sixteenth Pari Cross 110 Sea Gambol 117 Tickalong 119 Stoner Creek 110
	FIFTH RACE—Six King Bolt 120 Music Man-118 Fore Idea 116 Starting Time 122 Peace And Food 120 Solano 115 El Butte 112	Hygros Wonder 11 Inconstant 118 Santa Reign 112 Jet Black 115
	SIXTH RAGE—On Hyperplay 106 Bhai Play 118 Valor II 118 a-Penduam 118 My Host 115 Miss New Year 113 SEVENTH RACE— On The Spot 108	a-Fanfare 118 Reporting 118 Lion 118 John K 111 a-Entry Seven furlongs:

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Thanks Again 108
Cutting 113
Wonder Why II 10 b-Renown 108
a-Skelter 11
Grandpere 110
b-Entry
b-Sir Butch 108
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Over The Blue 107
One Patch 113
Shifty Roman 112
Sailty Dog 105
Court Toube 112
Maitese Bunny 115
Heland Dare 116
Farance 129
Seater-Cory 115
Miss Spyginsa 109
Charbob 105
First post, Lile p.m.

OTTAWA (CP)-Wing Cmdr.

Garnet F. Jacobsen, 34, of Winnipeg and Ottawa, has been assigned to Gen. Eisenhower's op-

erations and planning staff, the

First Race— Toro Rodeo (Brooks) \$30.70 \$10.30 \$6.70 Toro Rodeo (Brooks) \$30.70 \$10.30 \$6.70 Frudy's Boy (Longden) \$1.00 Sir Zubey (Westrope) \$4.90 Sir Zubey (Westrope) \$4.90 Me Again, Mary's Son. Second Race— Prime Charm (Glisach) \$9.20 \$4.20 \$2.90 Peace Rumor (Slender) \$3.20 2.50 Peace Rumor (Slender) \$4.20 Scratched: Largely, Style Trend, Double Column, Primitive. Column, Primitive. Ecudor (Longden) \$5.40 \$8.00 \$4.20 Ecudor (Longden) \$5.40 \$8.00 \$4.20 Ecudor (Longden) \$1.40 6.70 Lilly Lark (Brooks) \$3.10 Scratched: Big Bert, Blue Darter, Miss Valletts, Pattern. Legislature Speakers

Speakers in Throne Speech Speakers in Throne Speech debate in the Legislature Thursday starting at 3: Charles Morrow, Cln., North Okanagan, stood over from today; Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Cln., Vancouver Point Grey; Frank Calder, C.C.F., Atlin.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy this evening, clearing overnight. Sunny tomorrow with few cloudy intervals. Little tem perature change. Lo 32, high Thursday 45.

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WOUNDED PATSW

Canucks Capture Two Key Hills

TOKYO (CP)-Canadian troops took two key hills on Korea's west-central front today, bringing Commonwealth soldiers within striking distance of the main Chinese supply

The hills taken by the Canadians were important strong points in the Chinese Communist defence system. They flanked Hill 614 which was captured in bitter fighting by Australian troops Tuesday,

A front-line dispatch by John Colless of Reuter's news agency said:

"As a result of the Australia-Canadian advance, the Commonwealth Brigade tonight held a commanding ridge line within striking distance of the main Chinese lateral supply route in the western central sector-a line which the Chinese have been fighting desperately to protect."

SEIZE HIGHWAY

Farther east, U.S. troops seized control of the Communists' main

east-west supply highway on the central Korean front after smashing Red defences around Pangnim.

The Americans commanded an

eight-mile stretch of the road from Pangnim to Hoengsong, vi-

tal road junction 28 miles to the

dispatch said the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division had smashed one mile deteper into the new Chinese

Communist defence line in cen-tral Korea Wednesday but were stalled there by one of the heav-

iest Red artillery barrages of

(On the central front a U.P.

Newcastle. Wanderers Are Winners

LONDON (AP) - Newcastle United and Wolverhampton Wanderers joined Blackpool and Bir-mingham in the semifinals of the Football Association Cup tur-

nament today.

In the sixth round replays,
Newcastle United downed the
Bristol Rovers, the "giant killers" of this season's tournament... 3 to 1, and the Wolverhampton Wan-derers defeated Sunderland by the same score.

The draw for the semifinal is Blackpool vs. Birmingham, Wolverhampton vs. Newcastle. An aggregate attendance of 87,000 saw the two games.

Results

Fair Grounds

o-su 3.00
Seventh Race—
Lilly Valenti (Keene) \$5.40 \$2.60 Vigorous (Peterson) \$2.60 3.00
Hiustrafe (Tanagilo) 4.20
Seratched: none, Eighth Race—
Earth Mouse (Page 1)

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War Crisis At A Glance KOREA-As Canadian troops Race

stormed over two important hills in mountainous terrain northeast of Chipyong, two hard-fighting U.S. divisions seized control of the Reds' main eastwest supply highway on the central front. Earlier, the U.S. forces smashed Red defences around Panguing The Company of the Com around Pangnim. The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan destroyed In Pipeline Vote her 12th mine and steamed her First Race—
Our Birthday (Keene, \$19.00 \$9.20 \$4.00
Ahymemore (Mullins) 18.60 8.00
Trance Sleeper (Tenaglio) 3.40
Scratched: West Coast, Thunder, Sky
Train, Hillbrooke Miss, Noble One, O K 50,000th mile in the current war.

Scratch Alling Scool Race \$15.40 Scool Race Kibbits (Popara) 6.40 Nictic C (Turner) 6.40 Hypocrisy (Peabody) 3.80 Scratchec) Petition, Pourboire, Conga Scratchec, Petition, Pourboire, Conga Scratchec, Petition, Pourboire, Conga Scratchec, Petition, Pourboire, Conga Scratchec, Petition, large-scale war, experts said.

hird RaceBennie (d'Augustino) \$5.80 \$4.00 \$3.20
Bennie
JUNE TAYLOR of St. Catharines Ont., University of Western On tario student, is shown with colorful costume she used in an ex-hibition of synchronized swimming performed at the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires,
—(CP Photo)

OTTAWA (CP)-The Senate's Gambler Indicted In OTTAWA — Canada is ex. proved incorporation of three new pipeline companies seeking naval control over a large area to tap the oil fields of Alberta T. Sollazzo, charged with being to tap the oil fields of Alberta the "fixer" in the college basket-

Expected In This Weekend

Casualties Are **Believed Light**

VANCOUVER (CP)-Canadian battle casualties from Korea are expected to arrive here this week-end, it was reported today.

They will be flown from the

fighting front for treatment in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

"We expect wounded to be arriving here this week-end or early next week," an official, who asked his name be withheld, said. "So far we have had no official word."

The Canadians, members of the Princess Patricias Canadian Light infantry, went into action in Korea a week ago. Their casualties were reported light. At the hospital here it was

not known how many of the wounded would be sent to Shaughnesy.

Says Russia To Start War When Odds Favor

WASHINGTON (UP) - Gen. ucius D. Clay told senators today that Russia will start World War III whenever the odds in-sure success. But he said such odds may never prevail if the United States sends troops to

Europe.
The former U.S. military commander in Germany testified before the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees in support of administration plans to commit six U.S. divisions to Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact command.

of the North Atlantic in any after a verbal battle which saw ball scandal, was indicted today one senator walk out of the com-mittee room in protest.

U.S. Combat Soldiers Have Their

Own Ideas Of Luxury, On Leave WITH U.S. FORCES IN KO an airport on the first leg of sitting on the floor and asked REA (UP)—Combat soldiers the trip to Japan—a heaven of what was the first thing they going on five day leave in Japan civilian luxury where they spend intended to do when they got

HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BEER

and how luxurious you can get.

At a waiting station, a group from the 2nd Infantry Division bkilled time as they waited for transportation to take them to they waited a waiting anybody.

As they waited some read pocket size books, others read to comic books and some just transportation to take them to they waited workloody.

after seven months in Korea five days doing exactly what have their own ideas of luxury they want to do without taking



at their Hall who tilds each other.

Everybody's gunnin' for thet weatherman who predicted snow, but he's hidin' behind dark glasses—protection against snow, but he's main beautiful sunshine and embarrassment.

Went up to the blood donors' clinic yesterday and told the Red Cross girl one pint wasn't enough. "Wal," she says, "two pints make one cavort."

what there.

Cpl. Frank Farone, 21, of Cleveland, O., spoke up first. Farone, leader of a heavy weapons squad, sat on his rolled sleeping bag, his back against the wall, and stroked the Mexican model moustache he had been growing

for three months.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said,
"The first thing I want to do
is get a haircut. Why? Well, look how long the stuff is. I look how long the stuff is.

want to get a shampoo job.

Haven't had a shampoo in a barber shop in eight months—

"Winds light a few clouds the state one in the same chill mark tonight."

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"Then I'm going to order one of those great big steaks. That will be an appetizer. Then I'll have some chicken with French fries and some good fresh milk.

The image of those great big steaks. That will be an appetizer. Then I'll which fell over much of southern california yesterday was real agencies and improvements in snow, residents and tourists federal tax laws under which the source of fries and some good fresh milk.

Man, I miss may milk. Then found to their horror. Three "gangsters mobsters and gamb-Man, I miss my milk. Then found to their horror. Three "gangsters mobsters and gambling going to take a little walk inches of it fell near the famed lers are literally 'getting away with murder'."

B.C. BUTTER SHORTAGE PREDICTED

An acute butter shortage in British Columbia within a few weeks was forecast to-day with the report that coast dairymen are refusing to sell their butter at prevailing prices here but are shipping it east at higher prices. Vancouver retailers today were selling butter at 63 cents per pound, mainly from government stocks which the

federal authorities are selfing for 60 cents per pound. Shortages were blamed for the soaring eastern prices. In Winnipeg in the last two weeks the price has reached 71 cents and stocks have

Gas Dealers To Protest

A province-wide delegation of gasoline dealers plans to protest early in March the government's proposal for lifting of controls on sale of gasoline and oils, it

was revealed this afternoon. The delegation came to Victoria to seek control only over the "retail spread" - the dif-

retail prices.

The dealers are members of the Merchants' Association. Members of the association here and in the association here are also association here and in the association here are also as a second here.

the government. Division Chairman Alfred Higgins said today: "It seems in-evitable that without control treaty is signed. evitable that without control someone with no business sense

will start cutting prices. "Before we had control there was never a time without a war

Wire Strike Postponed SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A mysteriously disappeared threatened strike against the Pa-cific Telephone and Telegraph the S.P.C.A. pondered how to re-Company was postponed today move it

Russ Grab Isles Off Japan Coast

WASHINGTON (UP)-Ambassador John Foster Dulles said to-day that Russia has seized a group of small islands just off the northeast coast of Japan and that the United States will refuse

to recognize the grab.

Dulles, just returned from the Far East where he discussed a Japanese peace treaty, told a news conference that the seized islands are the Habomai group northeast of Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan proper. Some of the Habomai he said, are within sight of the Japanese mainland.

Dulles said, however, that the Habmonais ordinarily are not considered part of the Kuriles and that any treaty that the U.S. signs with Japan should not assign them to the Soviets.

As a result of the Soviet move, he said, Japanese fishermen are unable to sail around the north-ern tip of Kokkaido.

Dulles also: 1.—Said he would be greatly disappointed if a Japanese peace is not completed by the middle

of this year.

2.—Disclosed that he had sugthe "retail spread" – the dif-ference between wholesale and retail prices.

The deplete are members of the Malik had agreed, although no

4.—Japan has agreed in prin-ciple to let U.S. air, land and sea

Cat Is Puzzle

A cat which spent Tuesday night atop a power pole on a lane joining Victoria and Roslyn be tween Windsor and Brighton and Brighton

Vice Probers Find 'Lucky' In Power

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UP) - The of one syndicate with its "axis" enate crime committee reported between New York and Miami. today that at least two major The other has its axis between crime syndicates exist and Charles 'Lucky" Luciano, deported vice syndicate now headed by Tony king, umpires their disputes

BACK ON BEAM

Weatherman **Finally Has Bright Word**

The Victoria weather foreaster, who yesterday must have een dreaming of southern Cali-ornia when he predicted snow flurries for today (later changed to showers), got back on the beam this morning. "It'll be sunny today," he

beamed, looking up at a sky only faintly clouded over. "Cool." he added (it was freez-

Accardo, the Fischetti brothers and Jake Guzik, the committee The Mafia, the Sicilian Black Hand Society, is the "adhesive" linking the major syndicates, the committee said in an interim report on its 10 months' investiga

Costello and Joe Adonis as heads

Miami and the Chicago Capone

tion of nationwide crime. The committee concluded that a "phantom" underworld government exists which enforces its own law and "carries out its own executions."

SECRET GOVERNMENT

"This secret government of crimesters is a serious menace, which could, if not curbed, become the basis for a subvers movement which could wreck the very foundations of this country, the report said.

To counteract crime, the con mittee tentatively recommended establishing a national crime com-